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# TWO CHILDREN

Mate of Former League of Preacher Had Been Victim of Mental Disorder.

> PREMEDITATED ACT DUE TO INSANITY

Husband Finds Bodies of Woman and Girl, 15, and Boy, 9, in Home at Mont-Issued.

> ond Blaine Fosdick, New lawyer and former undersecgeneral of the League of Na- ed July 17, 1925. shot and killed their two e here today.

Fosdick, who had been unnent for a nervous disorseveral years, entered the of her daughter, Susanne old, and fired a bullet into m where her son, Blaine eping and killed him with in the head. Then she children were home on va rom school. The girl atprivate school in Philaand the boy was a pupil ate school at Lake Placid,

Fosdick left a letter, the of which was inscribed "The Raymond B. Fosdick. idely known New York

the law offices of Curtis. & Belknap, of which Ray-Fosdick is a member. It t Mrs. Fosdick for several condition, with a progress

(Mrs. Fosdick)," the stateeep some time during the en killed herself. The is sleeping in another por-the house, and the bodies is a trustee of the Rocke-

is a trustee of the Rocke-ndation and of Princeton of a felony, namely bribery, were made against the officials. Twen-In 1916, he was a special ties of those supporting the Fifth 320 miles an hour. tative of the Secretary of the Mexican border and First street site.

pian Murders Wife Stepdaughter.

g aside two young sons ght to stop him, J. A. Dogdaughter. He surrendered town marshal and was

nooting was said to have

### LEPPELIN TEARS HOLE IN HULL

### R B FOSDICK'S BULK OF EASTMAN ESTATE TO ROCHESTER UNIVERSITY

\$200,000 Goes to Niece, Income on \$100,000 to Each of Her Two Children - Legacy to Cornell Revoked.

The will of George Eastman, mulsentatives i Cornell University the net income from funds of withdrew objections based on a \$100,000 each. revoked legacy to Cornell of an unestimated value. The will disposes of an estate valued at \$20,000,000.

a codicil Eastman signed a few dence for the president, in hours before he killed himself at Rush Rhees, who is abroad. his mansion here March 14. The Coroner's verdict was suicide while temporarily deranged.

Representatives of Corn II, Myn. derse Van Cleef, trustee, and attor pev. Charles Bostwick, comptrolclair. N. J.-Statement to the comptroller, announced the questioning three witnesses to the

The bulk of the estate is left to during a lifetime of philanthropy. The Security Trust Co. of Roch ester was named executor of the

Eastman's nearest living relative, a niece, Mrs. George Dryden of Chicago, and her children, Ellen Marie Dryden and George Eastman

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 4.—
he will of George Eastman, mulwith him almost from the beginnillionaire camera manufacturer ning of his business career, are and philanthropist, was probated the principal individual benefici by Monroe County Surrogate Jo-seph M. Feely today, after repre-000 and her two children receives

After Trial.

Change Now.

HOUR OF RESTRICTED

Secretary Stimson Says in

Letter It Is "Cowardly

and Futile" to Make Any

to be set up and its constitution

The issue has been before Con

The vote was 306 to 47, far

which was required for passage un-

der the procedure by which the

measure was brought up. Not a Democrat voted against the bill.

Republicans criticised the Demo

crats for allowing the bill to be

nents and greatly restricted debate

Some Democrats replied that it

to such action by objecting to con-

other rules.

sideration of the measure under

the United States, who on approv-

proportioned to American invest-ments in the islands, and immigra-

tion also would be quota-limited to

50 a year. American right to mili-

"This bill will be at once the

redemption of American pledges to us and the fruition of our hopes

or separate nationhood," Guevara

Secretary of State Stimson

"It needs no imagination to grasp

United States in the Far East.

"Abandonment of Ward."

matter under what verbal profes-

that part of the world it would in-

evitably assume the aspect of aban-

"In the Orient, far more even

than in the Occident, prestige is

ler taken to protect.

"To every foreign eye it would

and should have it."

every foreign eye.

the two-thirds majority

ress for the last thre decades.

**DEBATE IS HELD** 

The Rochester Dental Dispen sary, to which Eastman contribu ted large sums in his lifetime, re The legacy to Cornell, another to ceives \$1,000,000. The Eastman the Massachusetts Institute of home on East avenue, with all the philanthropist's hunting trophies Young Women's Christian Associa-tion of Rochester, were revoked in University of Rochester as a resi dence for the president, now Dr.

There is a fund of \$2,000,000 for the upkeep of the president's residence with the provision that the trustees of the university may disose of the property after 10 years f they deem it advisable. The Eastman hunting property, known as "Oak Lodge." in North

Carolina, goes to Mrs. Dryden Exclusive of the Eastman home the bequests to the university are providing freedom for the islands in excess of \$12,000,000, about \$2,- at the end of such a preliminary the University of Rochester, to 500,000 of which is for the Eastwhich Eastman gave \$35,000,000 man School of Music, which the philanthropist founded. Aside from the money for the

upkeep of the home and the school

will. The original will was executof music, the bequests to the unito use either of principal or in Eastman in his life gave away

MOSTLY FAIR TONIGHT; FAIR

Official forecas

# FOUR KILLED IN PLANE

to Detroit to Attend Air-

Missouri: Party cloudy, cooler
in west and cenin west and cenin portions to25 years old, pilot; H. E. Kervinen,
eviator; T. J. Somero, 32, fur

Fuller flew into a snowstorn somewhat warmer near the farm home of John in north and central portions cle his home three times and then

a few days ago, still wore bandages AND OTHERS INDICTED cating Bribery Charged Follow Market Site Inquiry.

### Commissioners R. E. Riley and WING AT 320 MILES AN HOUR fletments returned today by the Jimmie Wedell Shoots Disable

harges of malfeasance in office,

a month investigating the activifrom the place where Wedell float-The others indicted included ed down unharmed. It was demol-kenneth Harlan and James Carey ished. The ship had just been constructed here for delivery to a Cali-fornia oil company. All tests exof the rate expert firm of Carey & cept the speed test had been made

his wife and his b-year- GIRL ROBBER RETURNS FIRE 100 feet when the left wing began

By the Associated Press.

BANGOR, Me., April 4.—In accordance with a local custom, 16 pounds and nine ounces of Penobscot salmon was shipped from here to Washington today as a gift to President Hoover.

The salmon, the first one caught in the Bangor peol this season, was bought by Harry A. Chapman, hotel man, from Robert Blair, who hooked it. The fish is the largest and handsomest "first salmon" caught locally in many years.

### WOMAN TRIED TO TO FREE FILIPINOS AFTER 8 YEARS END BORDLEY SUIT

Islands Will Submit Own Frank Tatum Testifies Constitution to U. S. and Brother, Robert, Was Sent Here to Withdraw COL. LINDBERGH Will Get Independence \$1,000,000 Will Action.

> **ADVERSE REPORT** MADE BY LATTER

> According to Witness, Robert Told Mother That Estate Trustee Made "Queen Mary" Charges.

Frank D. Tatum of Los Angeles WASHINGTON, April 4. - The son of Mrs. Adele L. Tatum, who House, by more than a two-thirds is suing to break the will of her 3 MEN IN PLANE vote, agreed today to grant independence to the Philippines at the sent to the Senate the Hare bill pressed great displeasure over period during which the frame-work of the island government is Circuit Judge Rutledge's court two approved by the President of the

Tatum, who arrived in St. Louis yesterday, is a witness for the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co., executor of the \$1,000,000 estate, and various beneficiaries. He admitted his expenses to St. Louis vere paid by the trust company.

Describing a visit to his mother last Wednesday, the witness said she told him, "You can see the condition I am in. Why did a thing like this (meaning the suit) have to happen in the last days of my life?" She is 86 years old.

She said, Tatum testified, that

to St. Louis to withdraw the suit but that he had gone back to Los Angeles by airplane to tell her the trust company and not her own attorneys were making charges that Chairman Hare (Dem.), South Carolina, of the Insular Affairs Committee, requires that the Fill-pino people shall draft a constitu-tion acceptable to the President of believed she was a reincarnation of Mary, Queen of Scots. Robert also had told her, the witness recounted. that most of the estate had been lost through bad investments by the trust company.

Reminds Her of Contract.

ing it shall free the islands by proclamation, The Filipinos would enjoy autonomy on domestic affairs pending independence, but island exports would be limited by quotas Frank Tatum said he reminded her that her attorneys had a con-tract to get 50 per cent of any-thing that she might realize from the contest and that her son, Clifford, was to get 50 per cent of any-thing remaining, adding, "It doesn't look like you will get much." . It has been explained that Clifford tary and naval bases on the islands would be reserved.

In the debate Dyer, St. Louis Republican, said: "The Filipinos and that the money would be spent in caring for a son, described as tary and naval bases on the islands "not fully developed," and an in-

Commissioner Guevara was given five minutes to speak by special permission of the House. Frank's Children Benefit. Clifford, Robert, and another son arren, have been at the previously, although only Warren has testified. A \$10,500 beneficiary himself, Warren testified for the defense. Although Frank re-"For 34 years under America's reived only \$500, along with Robtutelage and guidance we have ert and Clifford, his son was made been preparing for the boon of a \$10,000 beneficiary and a daughfreedom you are about to grant us. ter received \$5000. And for this we shall ever be nesses have pointed out that Frank grateful to the United States." had quarreled with his brothers in Simpson in Letter Says Freedom years past and had not been Would Be Cowardice on Our Part. friendly with them. He admitted Representative Bacon (Rep.), this on the stand. New York, today made public a The first intimati

The first intimation by his mothwrote to Chairman Bingham of the to break the will, which left her er that she did not desire to sue wrote to Chairman Bingham of the Senate Terrifories Committee desclaring that for the United States claring that for the United States day party in February, 1931, activity.

The baby's nurse, Betty Gow, left cording to Frank Tatum.

me, "They are trying to get me to break Blanche's will on the ground for questioning. Police have stated she was of unsound mind, and I repeatedly they are satisfied Miss not of unsound mind, and I repeatedly they are satisfied Miss Nonunion Plant Near Manning-ton. In opposing the move to grant the islands' independence, Stimson suit had been flied, but was driving her crazy and preventing her
from sleeping at night."

Frank Tatum described Mrs.

Fishermen Identify Plane Pilot as
Lindbergh.

By the Associated Press.

CUTTYHUNK, Mass., April 4.—

"At heart I am a Catholic. If people get any good out of those things and it fills in their lives, that is something. I don't have to believe in them."

She Liked Bohemian Music.

### HOUSE VOTES BILL SECOND SON SAYS HOOVER ASKS CONGRESS TO JOIN HIM IN FRAMING BROAD ECONOMY PROGRAM

# AWAY 24 HOURS

Returns to Estate in Auto mobile at Night and Declines to Answer Ques tions of Reporters.

**ASK ABOUT BOAT** 

the suit as late as last Wednesday. Spend Two Hours at Gosnold Island and Departlice Car.

> carrying newspaper men, and stop Lindbergh asked. The reporters identified them

"Thank you," Lindbergh replicand drove on.

An amphibian plane landed

Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage and the Rev. H. Dobson-Peacock, would comment.

Lindbergh's trip over Sunday was the first he has made from the same triangle out.

Hearings on the application, which was filed last Sept. 28, were conducted in November and December. Union Electric contended

the first he has made from the es-tate, so far as is known, since his baby was stolen the night of March Louis H. Egan, testified it had been Col. Schwarzkopf said today that control of Laclede Power and control of L

AT SCOTLAND YARD IN LINDBERGH INQUIRY

NION ELECTRIC BARRED

Service Commission Hold

Public Interest

Betty Gow Leaves in Po-

HOPEWELL, N. J., April 4. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh returned last midnight from a 24-hour trip clined to discuss.

"We will answer no questions a to the whereabouts of any member of the Lindbergh family," was the way the State police put it. Returning last night Lindbergh

An amphibian plane landed at Gospoid Island near Marthar yner, yard, Mass., yesterday. Three men, two elderly and one young, got out of the plane and made inquiries about a boat they referred to as the "Sallie." No such boat had been seen. After a two-hour stopover, during which the men lunched, they flew away. One of the Service Commission is an order this ment and about exhausted its

connected with the kidnaping. Power's rival, the continues on Neither of his two associates, pointed out.

Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage and Hearings on the application.

isting circumstances he should/be was said that Laclede Power did privileged "to move without the in-less than one-tenth of the volume cumberance of either check-up or of Union Electric business within accounting." The statement was in St. Louis.

answer to inquiries as to whether Laclede Power opposed the apstatement regarding his week-end terest, and so did the City of St.

"Not of Unsound Mind."

The witness testified, "She told me. They are trying to get me to that she had been taken somewhere IN KENTUCKY; \$15,000 DAMAGE on the Treasury's estimates of the

Lindbergh and recognized him without question.

Cuttyhunk residents said the plane contained four men, three of whom appeared to be middleaged, and that they were looking for a 28-foot yacht named Sallie. The yacht was described as having two men and two women aboard. The mines near Providence last week, men and two women aboard. The williams mine, with a 1000 to they were positive the pilot was Lindbergh.

Lindbergh and recognized him three 200 miners out of work. There was no one in the building this administration now appears to be as long as it formerly was short on common sense."

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, said the President's message was "exceptional." Pointing out that ft is the mines near Providence last week. The Williams mine, with a 1000 to the President to prepare a budget and furnish estimates of the nines.

Other mines in this vicinity were operated today, but extra guards "I have hitherto called attention"

She Liked Bohemian Music.

She Liked Bohemian Music.

The witness expressed his belief that Mrs. Bordley was of sound mind. Although other witnesses have said Mrs. Bordley was fond of life in Paris, and the plaintiff's attorneys have tried to show she liked fo visit Parisian haunts of Queen Mary. Tstum said she presented a matien of American soverism the Philippines and nation of American soverism the Philippines and the P

### **DELEGATES WOULD** BE SELECTED BY SENATE AND HOUSE

President, Pointing Out Absolute Necessity of Cutting Government Expenses, Calls for Unity of

SENATORS BITTERLY **DENOUNCE PROPOSAL** 

Democrats and Progressives Charge Executive Seeks to Shirk Responsibility - "Treasury Estimates Inaccurate."

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, April 4.—Pres-

dent Hoover today issued a new MAJ. CHARLES H. SCHOEFFEL, call for governmental economy, and recommended the appointment of a commission to determine how it can be achieved.

In an unexpected message t Congress, the President declared that a reduction of \$200,000,000 in Federal expenditures during the

been seen. After a two-hour stoptower, during which the men lunched, they flew away. One of the
men was frequently addressed as
"Colonel" and one of the others as
"Doctor." but residents of the island said none of the men resembled Lindbergh.

Significance was attached to
the Gosnold Island visit in view of
the fact that John H. Curtis, Norfolk (Va.) boat builder and one of
fhree Norfolk negotiators acting in
the kidnaping case, left Norfolk
Saturday on a mission reported
connected with the kidnapins.

Louis, the Laclede Power & Light
Co., was denied by the Public
to, was denied by the Public
to denied that the
that the executive branch of the executive beautiful to about exhausted its
ing law, and he remarked that the
harmonious and efficient conduct
to save money under existting law, and he remarked that the
harmonious and efficient conduct
to save money under

The suggestion evoked a hostile response among Democrats and Progressives in Congress, who im-mediately charged the President with seeking to shirk his resp bility as the budget maker, and of attempting to transfer to Congress the executive duty of furnishing estimates and recommending re-ductions in Government expendi-

iso alluded bitingly to inaccuracles in estimates previously subrevenue to be yielded by proposed. new taxes.

Reading of the message in the Senate provoked prompt and acri-monious discussion. Senator La. Foliette, Wisconsin Progressive, Frank Tatum described Mrs.
Bordley, widow of Daniel C. Bordley, a tobacco manufacturer, as a "normal woman." In regard to charges by his mother's attorneys that Mrs. Bordley followed many occult beliefs, he said that she was "interested in them as an amuse-" interested in the depression as "a stupidity boom" precipitated by "feather-brainston as "a stupidity boom" precipitated by "feather-brai

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., April 4.

Tax Suit Against Skystraper.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 4.—The Cook
County Board started suit today to
foreclose on the Pure Oil Building.
Wacker drive akyscraper, for back
faxes. The bill, filed in Superior
Court, sets out that the taxes due
and unpaid for 1927, 1928, 1929
and 1939 amount to \$679,578.



YOUR

S.L.P.D. 4-3-32 e a thirty-day me, without k's supply of

Parture on Flight to Brazil.

Shoots at Filling Station Mar After Directing Holden. By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April A girl exchanged shots with a fill-ing station operator here early to-day after she had directed the rob-

bery of the attendant by two male

Harlan, who appeared as witnesses

attorney for those supporting the

Fifth street site, A. A. Hampson,

attorney; Paul Farrens, attor O. Labrgaard, city engineer;

Wilson and L. T. Merwin.

PORTLAND, ORE., MAYOR

By the Associated Press.
PORTLAND, Ore., April 4.—

Mayor George L. Baker and City

and of advocating the commission

After Harry Anschutz had filled by a girl in the rear seat of the au-

Minnesota Men Were on Way

fair; cooler in ex-treme east por-and his brother. William Somero. 28. They all lived at Ely. Minn.

rat the home this afternoon, at the home this at the h

The motor was driven back into the cabin, crushing all four to death instantly. The plane did not catch fire. Fuller and Kurvinen, elegand from an Ely hospital only because of injuries in a forced landing on March 27. If the plane had cleared the fence it would have

LEAPS SAFELY AS PLANE LOSES

Then Jumps. aming 11 persons.

The grand jury spent more than plane after it had lost a wing at an

altitude of 500 feet while traveling The plane fell a few hundred feet

our at an altitude of only about nble. He shot the plane upheight of 500 feet before the wing

than in the Occident, prestige is
the measuring rod of success. Such
a change would be an irreparable
blow to American influence.
"Again, our presence in the
Philippine Islands has already contributed to the development of a
new base of political equilibrium Sent from Bangor, Me.

#### acted upon under parliamentary proceedings which not only required such a majority, but which prevented the offering of amend was a Republican-Bacon of New York-who forced them to resort

Show were killed this morning in

landed in a large field.

Multnomah County grand jury. Craft Up to 500 Feet and mie Wedell, noted airplane racer He was assistant cor-ty-three indictments were returned of New Orleans, yesterday jumped

> the effect which such a result would have upon the moral presbefore representatives of the oil company when Wedell took the plane up. Officials had asked him to fly low in order to clock the be a demonstration of selfish cowardice and futility on our part. No sions the acts of withdrawal were clothed, to the realist observers of

GIFT OF SALMON FOR HOOVER

lowing public utilities to charge rates based on pumped-up valua-tions. He said the Court had been "deliberately packed," and alluded to the appeintment of Justice Pierce Butler, who, he said was the

said he believed there would be a

He acknowledged a hope that

there would be "an absence of par-

tisanship" in writing the bill, and

he admitted that he didn't believe

in putting a maximum surtax of 65 per cent on wealth, but he denied

that "there is any conspiracy, or

Would Be Fair to Rich.

Couzens asked Harrison if he meant that the Democrafs were

preparing "to desert the progres sives." Harrison said he did not

but they might differ about rates.
"What rate does the Senator

urge?" he asked. "I certainly

think we ought to go back to war-

time rates," Couzens replied.
"Well. I hope it won't be necessary," Harrison said. "I believe

that we ought to be fair, even to the rich."

"If conditions are worse nov

than they were during the war, if there is more suffering now, and if

the concentration of wealth is

greater, why not go to the wartime

thing a man makes, no matter hor

Walsh, Montana Democrat, point-ed out that in the House bill the

surtax rate is the same—40 per cent—on all income above \$100,000

a year. He asked Harrison if he

didn't think an income of \$10,000,-

000 a year should pay a higher

rate than \$105,000 a year. Har-

rison said he didn't want to com

It was perfectly obvious that Harrison was committed to the tax

policy which has been urged on the Democrats by the largest two

party contributors, John J. Ras-kob and Bernard Baruch, who have

"In these depressed times," Har-rison said, "I don't believe in driv-

ing capital out of productive ente

trine of encouraging people

prises by imposing these heavy

mit himself about rates.

higher taxes on wealth.

make money.

American people."

rich he is," said Harrison.

any coalition.

Agents of Industries Business Levied Upon in House Bill Preparing to Protest in Force.

UN TAX MEASURE

**BIG GAP IN BUDGET** YET TO BE BRIDGED

Groups Working on Economies to Cover About \$200,000,000- Effort to Increase Surtax Likely.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 4.—The revenue raising bill passed Friday by the House was received in the Senate today and formally transmitted to the Finance Committe where hearings will be started

Arrival of the tax bill in the Senate was marked by protests and demands to be heard to individual members against the new levies. Senator Copeland (Dem.), New York, piled on his desk a huge stack representing part of 3000 letters and messages he received over the week end from New York protesting against the House provision to tax stock transactions.

Senator Fess (Rep.), Ohio, showed the Senate more than 3000 letters he had received urging that he stand against any reduction in Federal salaries.
"I want to note receipt of these

letters," said Fess, "and have it reported that I simply cannot answer all of them. I also want to state that I can not be influenced by this kind of propaganda." Representatives of the industries

and lines of business taxed under the House bill are reaching the city almost by every train ready to put

Standing out conspicuously in the matter of balancing the Federal budget, is the necessity of bridging a gap of about \$200,000,000 be-tween the expected deficit for 1933 and the billion dollar tax bill just passed by the House. Secretary Mills insists that only

Covernment reorganization and definite suspension of the least essential activities now required by law can save this sum.

The Democratic leaders of the

House, embarked upon their own program of economy, say they will bridge the gap by reducing Govern-ment expenditures. Their special economy committee is engaged with a proposal to cut Government salaries by some \$135,000,000 or more, and is considering legislation to If the salary cut proposal does

not muster enough votes to pass, several alternatives may be of-fered. One would abolish the Sat-urday half-holiday. Another would abolish or reduce the 60-day leave

The Senate independents are considering a drive to boost the higher surtax rates. The House bill ovides a maximum rate of 40 p cent on incomes over \$100,000. Amaximum rate of 45 or 50 per cen

#### HOOVER PROPOSES **CONGRESS JOIN HIM** IN ECONOMY PLAN Continued from Page One.

dent is asking us to perform dutie which properly belong to him. I may be necessary to create a join composed of Repreway of delaying any sort of action. Yorkers protesting against the pro-Why doesn't the President per- vision in the new tax bill for a tax form the duty of the executive by on stock and bond sales. Copesuggesting reductions that are nec-essary? Why doesn't he submit revised estimates of expenditures? sponsibility by transferring it to

measures. In the absence of legistation to abolish unnecessary Federal activities, we have said the departments must be required to operate for 10 per cent less than possible or not."

Into it is is bad. It is bad, too—bad tax an open question. I wish there tax an open question. I wish there was some way to balance the budget without resorting to this tax, but is as to take the nickels and dimes of these miserable people."

Republican primary next week, to-day ordered a special grand jury to be impanied to investigate reported terrorist methods by Capone hoodiums alleged to be seeking to lation to abolish unnecessary Federal activities, we have said the he sums they requested in the udget. Of course, if the Presi-Members charged in the House last week that there was evidence of an organized propaganda cam-paign designed to defeat the prodent refuses to make a budget sup-ported by an adequate plan of taxation, it may be necessary for Congress to take over the job.

"The thing to do here and now to cut appropriations to the bone. Then if the Treasury De-partment can er will be induced to give Congress an approximately accurate estimate of what is needed, we can proceed to raise such taxes as are necessary to meet the

"If I wanted to get a bill through this Congress," he shouted, "I would rather go to Morgan, Rockefeller, Raskeb and Baruch, "It is my candid judgment that than to all the leaders of both if Congress tomorrow would reduce Government salaries, including its own, the moral effect or the country would be tremendous the country would be tremendous. It would be a powerful encouragement to those who must bear the heavy additional taxation that we are about to impose on them."

Senator Vandenberg, Michigan Republican, said in reply that he did not believe the President was trying to shirk his responsibility. On the contrary he thought the President might be criticised for seeking too much responsibility. rant 3000 miles away for a hand-ful of slave-holding capitalist overlords, and unless we provide for the redistribution of its wealth, we

### Text of President's Message Proposing Economy Commission

OLLOWING is the text of President Hoover's special message to Congress today, proposing that both houses join with him in framing a national economy program: To the Senate and House of

Representatives:

I have in various messages to the Congress over the past three years referred to the necessity of organized effort to effect farreaching reduction of governmental expenditures.

To balance the budget for the year beginning July 1 next, the revenue bill passed by the House of Representatives on April 1 necessitates that there shall be a further reduction of expenditures for the next year of about \$200,000,000, in addition to the reduction of \$369; 000,000 in expenditures already made in the budget recommen-dations which I transmitted to

the Codgress on Dec. 9.

It is essential in the interest of the taxpayer and the country that it should be done.

It is my belief that still more drastic economy than this additional \$200,000,000 can be ac-Such a sum can only be ob-

tained, however, by a definite national legislative program of economy which will authorize the consolidation of governmen-tal bureaus and independent establishments; and beyond this, which will permit the removal of long-established methods which lead to waste; the elimination of the less necessary functions and the suspension of activities and commitments of the Government not essential to the public interest in these

These objects cannot be ac complished without far-reaching amendment to the laws. The executive is bound to recommend appropriations adequate to provide for the func-tions and activities of the Government as now established by

This is mandatory, and the opportunity for administrative savings is limited. The appro-priations committees are likewise bound and can only act within restricted limits.

Therefore, to lessen the burden upon the taxpayers in a substantial amount it is necessary to enter upon other fields amending existing laws which place unnecessary gations on the departments and independent establishments. We need repeal of existing laws which require carrying on of functions not absolutely es-

sential for the present. This means that we should undertake a definite, separate and co-ordinated program of economy legislation which will enable the executive and the appropriations committees to achieve the results desired.

A clear indication that the limit of executive authority to bring about economies has about been reached, is shown by the fact that the total expenditures estimated in the budget of \$4,112,000,000 (including postoffice deficit after deduction of receipts) presented to the Congress, except for inand expenditure on construction work in aid of employment, was the lowest in over five years.

A further indication of existing limitations is shown by the fact of the whole budget the appropriations bills passed

ed to do with it. He was alluding to President Hoover's recent re-

Protests Against Stock Tax.

possible or not.

posal to tax stock transactions.

Louisiana's picturesque Senator,

Huey Long, declared in a flery speech that what is urgently needed

in the United States is not only a redistribution of wealth but also

Attacks "Capitalist Overlords."

"The dream of a free America vanishing, and everybody knows. We have swapped a reyal ty-

by the House of Represent tives, together with those rec-ommended by the House Ap-propriations Committee and the permanent appropriations, al-ready cover about 75 per cent of the tudget, and do not yet nclude the army and navy.

Yet the positive reductions, including the urgency deficiency bill, so far made by the House and by its committees, on information supplied to me by less than \$35,000,000.

It is true that the con tee has reported reductions of a total of about \$113,000,000, but of this about \$78,000,000 are effectively postponements until the next December session of the Congress, and must then be provided for in deficiency bills. I say this in no wise in criti-

cism of the action of the Con-gress or of its committees but as a demonstration of the fact that the latitude necessary for real reduction of expenses can only be secured by a thoroughbring about real national economy program.

The Appropriations Commit tees of both the Senate and the House have given earnest consideration to these questions Also a special economy committee and the Committee on Expartments of the House have en engaged upon these prob-

Many suggestions of opportu-nities for further material reduction in governmental expenditure have been made to these ttees by the executive of ficers of the Government, but the major portion thereof require legislative action and au-

It appears to me that with four different agencies of the Congress at work on the prob-lem, operating independently with the different departments the time which has already elapsed and the short time available to us before the beginning of the new fiscal year, all point to the absolute necessity of better organized unity of effort in all branches of the Government primarily concerned with the problem.

Therefore, I recommend t secure this unity of effort and the relief of the taxpayer and a time protecting vital service of tatives be delegated by the two houses, who, together with representatives of the executive for action by the present Congram of economy and to rec sary to make it possible and ef fective. Such a course would expedite rather than delay the passage of appropriations bills.

I am convinced that only by such unified, nonpartisan fort and by a willingness on the part of all to share the difficulties and problems of this essential task can we attain the success so manifestly necessary in public interest.

without indicating what he intend- try has doubled the productivity of the land. These things should have brought ease, leisure and plenty, but we see only poverty, want, un-

quest that Congress endow him with blanket authority to reorganize the Government as he might see fit. Vandenberg said he was in sympathy with the President's pur- cating a reduction of Government salaries. He said no reduction would be necessary if wealth were taxed Senator Copeland, New York as it should be. He quoted Pres Democrat, brought smiles and laughter to the Senate when he exbrought smiles and dent Hoover's statement that the country is in an emergency greater officials, but we know that under hibited a stack of letters and telethis administration the creation of grams nearly a foot high which a commission usually has been a he received this morning from New restored.

Shaking his flery-red locks and Federal Trade Commission report stating that in 1926 1 per cent of the persons dying in the United "I usually try to answer all my correspondence," he went on, "but to reply to all the communications "Thirty-two fortunes the size of

Congress?

May Take Over Job.

"Speaking for myself and for a majority of those on this side of the chamber, I am anxious and ready to adopt well-considered measures. In the absence of legistation to abolish unnecessary Federal activities, we have said the communications It and receiving on this matter and the communications It am receiving on this matter and the communications It am receiving on this matter and the communications It am receiving on this matter and ready to dexhaust the Treasury and entire industry of the country," he went on. "Mr. Mellon has pointed out that 98 per cent of the people have that I consider the matter of this this is bad. It is bad, too—bad that I consider the matter of this this is bad. It is bad, too—bad that 98 per cent of the people have was some way to balance the budget without resorting to this tax, but broaden the base' of taxation and be impaneled to investigate re-

crops of the United States. He said they could have purchased all the clothing manufactured in the country, and had \$100,000,000 left leader, to be smedial prosecutor, but over. Long quoted from an inter-view with Senator Couzens which

appeared in the Post-Dispatch May 27, 1931, in which he stated that the depression in this country was not merely a part of the world de-pression, but was made in this country by American greed and

"I am told," he went on, "that there is a bi-partisan coalition which is going to strike out of the tax bill everything which 'soaks the rich, and protects the poor. I hope there is is enough manhood in this enate to form another kind of a palition that will defy this banker

Attacks Supreme Court.

Long switched his subject and aunched into a vigorous condem-

most conspicuous railroad valuation attorney in the country. "I'm not asking the Senate to injure the rich," he concluded. "I'm asking you to save their lives. If you leve them as much as I do Mrs. Granville Fortescue and 3 Naval Men Accused— Court Is Guarded. you will make them pay surtax and estate taxes that will feed th

hungry and clothe the naked, be-HONOLULU, April 4.-Mrs. Granville Fertescue, socially prominent in New York, came to court that there was no "coalition" of Republicans and Democrats touchkilling Joseph Kahahawai, young ing the tax bill. He said every Democratic Senator would have a voice in framing the tax bill. He Hawalian accused of attacking Mrs. Fortescue's daughter, Mrs. Thalia party conference before the bill reaches the Senate floor, where veryone could express his opinion

trial, she sat in the front row while police guard, unable to enter the small courtroom, which was filled as soon as the doors opened at 9 Mrs. Fortescue wore a marco

sult and a hat from under which small puffs of gray hair appeared. The three facing trial with Mrs fortescue are her son-in-law, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, and E. J. Lord and Albert O. Jones, naval enlisted

Most of those in the courtroom were Hawaiian, but there were some Chinese and Japanese and a sprinkling of whites.

One of the first to arrive was

Clarence Darrow, who heads de-fense counsel. He apparently forgot to shave and a lock of gray hair was hanging down his forehead. "We hope to win," was his only comment.

Seated on the front bench near the defendants was Kahahawai, father of the slain man. He is em-ployed as a motorman. He sat chewing gum. With him were Ka-hahawai's mother and sister. Mrs. Massle was not in the courtroom. Darrow sat at one end of a long able directly in front of the witness chair during the examination

of prospective jurors. The first 10 persons examined were excused beause they had formed opinion During the questioning Mrs. Forescue gazed fixedly ahead with alm and unworried expression Her son-in-law sat stiffly upright biting his lips. Jones listened closeerested.

nterest. When he spoke everyone Duke Wong, a Chinese, was the irst juror accepted. Despite having

read newspaper accounts he con-vinced Darrow and Prosecutor John W. Barrett and Walter H. Nohl.

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Police guards surrounded the Judiciary building.

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TO FREE FILIPIN AFTER 8

Lieut. Massie's wife, Mrs. Thalia fassie, 20 years old, had been kid-aped and assaulted by a gang, one Continued from Page One. of whom, she said later, was Kabut the jury disagreed and he was slain Jan. 8.

court building by a Take summon His friends never saw him aliv again. Later the same day hi tescue, mother of Mrs. Massie and author, Maj. Granville Fortescu Also in the car were Lieut. Mas and E. J. Lord, an enlisted man. This week, attorneys said, may taken up entirely with selec

tion of a jury from venires or be expected to outnumber whites lenges.

Circuit Judge Charles S. Davis has limited court sessions to three hours daily, in deference to Darrow, who has come here from

quittal as the best present he could receive on his seventy-fifth birthday, which he expects to spend in the courtroom two weeks from today, is assisted by an array of other lawyers.

#### BIRTH CONTROL INFORMATION BILL INTRODUCED IN HOUSE

Measure Offered at Request of Mrs. Sanger Would Remove Legislative Restrictions. the Associated Fress, WASEINGTON, April 4.—At the

request of Mrs. Margaret Sanger, North Carolina, today introduced bill to permit dissemination of in

both the tariff act and the criminal code to make them not apply to vention of conception if published ed States by any Governmental agency, medical school, society or It would remove similar restrictions on verbal instructions, by

TAX LIEN ON SKOURAS BROS. A \$38,677 lien for additional tax

physicians, hospitals or elinics.

and 1928 corporation income re turns, was filed in Federal Court today against Skouras Bros. EnterTO FREE FILIPINOS **AFTER 8 YEARS** 

ditical thought of the various nd in relation to the contacts of those races, or nations, among

of world peace, but to the contrary. "Every consideration which I have "Every consideration which I have enumerated in this letter applies with ten-fold force at the present moment when the state of affairs in the Far East is chaotic; when every element of stability is threat-ened and when out of the Orient may again come one of those his-toric movements which will disturb the whole earth. Agitation of a change in the status of the Philippine Islands at this moment Philippine Islands at this moment can only inflame most dangerous Stimson said "undoubtedly the

outstanding development, for good or ill, in the foreign relations of the United States during the re-mainder of this century, will be that of our relations with the countries on the western side of the Pacific Ocean." "Whether we realize it or not

we are already a great Pacific Power and as such will sustain a con stantly increasing interest in the tary said. "The Philippines today repre-

sent an islet of growing western development and thought surrounded by an ocean of Orientalism They are the interpreters of Ameri can idealism to the Far East. They are on the way to become the bas of our economic civilization in that hemisphere."

"Finally," he concluded, "it is proper to say that I am not advocating a repudiation of any pledges which may have been given to the Representatives of City and Con pany Sought to Arrange Agree ecial to the Post-Dispatch, JEFFERSON CITY, April conference, held here today i status being dependent on their the hope of agreeing on stipu ions which might shorten the "For, as Governor-General, durhearing, of the Laclede Gas Light

ing my residence in the islands, formed the sincere conviction that given the requisite patient, disinterested and intelligent effort by the representatives of this country a solution of the Philippine problem Public Service Commission, tended the conference. the full consent of the Filipino peotheir aspirations for self-government, but honorably and justly safeguard the interests of the Unit-

State Bank Call in Illinois SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 4 .-Auditor Nelson today issued a call to State banks for reports on the

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stimate meeting.

Louis La Beaume, president of of the City Art Museum board, notine City Art Museum board B Nolte today that his board lad planned to cut expenses in the pit ing fiscal year before the real te assessment was reduced, and the reduction might make further economies necessary. ector of the museum, will be cut fina m \$12,000 a year to \$9000, some plot salary reductions in principal probably will be made and there will be "some regrettable turtailment of activities," La

The Art Museum is supported by separate tax rate of 2 cents on \$100 assessed valuation, and administrative board is indeent of the city. Any saving ond its tax income will remain the museum accounts, not being insterrable to municipal uses.

pay in Cafe Man's Death. autopsy will be performed body of Pete: Boverl, 28 a old, a restaurant proprietor 156 Aubert avenue, who died rday after suffering severe pa. Bruises on the body were ed. police were told, by efforts

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**GANG'S ELECTION ACTIVITIES** 

hicago Judge Calls Grand Jury ( Look Into Alleged Terrorist Methods,

as to take the nickels and dimes of these miserable people."
He cited statistics to show that in 1920 there were 504 persons in the country whose total incomes would have been sufficient to purchase the entire wheat and cotton of the United States. He

leader, to be special prosecutor, but Loesch indicated reluctance to as

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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taxes. I may be old-fashloned, by believe in the old American doc-View of Senator Dill.
"Is the Senator encouraging an 'old American doctrine' of encour-aging people to make more than \$5,000,000 a year?" ironically inquired Senator Dill, Washington Democrat. "Personally, in such depressed time, I don't think any man ought to be encouraged to take that much money out of the mittee, the committee would give t

Representative McDuffle of Alabama, Democratic whip and chairman of the Special Economy Committee, said to newspaper men: "Evidently the President has in mind specific things he thinks could be done to save money. If he has and would send his specific program up to the Economy Com-

nmediate consideration and report it immediately to the House. "So far as setting up another organization, the Economy Com-mittee has been holding daily hearings for six weeks. It has studied and is still studying the Government from top to bottom. It has prepared a program and will pre-sent some bills to the House very Another group would have to go over much the same

"But we would welcome any specific suggestions by the President "It's all right to deal in generalities, but what we would like to have is something specific from the President."

**AUTO UPSETS IN DITCH** 

Car Forced Off Gravois Road,

Near Fenton, by Truck

Which Goes On.

Charles L. Rike, 23 years old, 936 Morrison avenue, was killed and three persons were injured Saturday midnight when the auto-

mobile he was driving was forced off Gravois road, near Fenton, by

a truck, and overturned in a ditch.
Rice died of a fractured skull.
Hoyt Ellis, 2828 Lyon street,
owner of the machine, suffered a

fractured leg and a skull injury. Miss Hazel White and Mrs. Loretta

Crews, both of 942 Hickory street.

were cut and bruised. The acci-dent occurred, according to Hoyt,

when Rike attempted to pass the

truck at a curve. The driver of the

truck did not stop.

PERISHES IN SNOW AFTER PARACHUTE LEAP IN STORM

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iome in Tacoma, Wash., today. Inquest witnesses last night r nstructed his tragic fight agains the elements. Hoffman's body was found yesterday in a rugged region of the Sequoia National Park. The wrecked plane was found by two nountain residents Friday.

The Coroner's jury found Lieut

Hoffman died from exposure aft making a parachute leap followi the example set a short time before by his flight companion, Lieut, Wil liam A. Cocke Jr. Cocke found shelter in a cabin and was rescunext day by forest rangers.

Some distance from the plan

witnesses said, fabric from a parachute was found hanging from fir tree. The trail, left by a ma struggling knee deep in snow, was four and a half miles long. When it ended the searchers found the nile were two well-supplied cabin Hoffman and Cocke were flying rom Los Angeles to San Francisc when the storm made the plan

#### EFFORT TO SPEED REHEARING ON LACLEDE VALUATION FAILS

sentatives of City and Con pany Sought to Arrange Agree-ment on Stipulations, pecial to the Post-Dispatch,

JEFFERSON CITY, April 4. conference, held here today in the hope of agreeing on stipu tions which might shorten the r nearing, of the Laclede Gas Light Co. valuation case, was unsucce ul. Officials of the gas compan City Counselor Muench and other representatives of the City of Louis, and the members of the Public Service Commission, tended the conference.

The rehearing was ordered b the State Supreme Court, on an ap peal by the City of St. Louis from the Court's original valuation al lowance. It was hoped to make stipulations as to some points which would prevent burdening th ecord with unnecessary testimon but no point of agreement war reached. The commission will cor sider the matter before making any further effort toward speeding ac-

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Best Dog in Show and Runner-Up



Champions of various classes s

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Blue Dan in Close Contest With

Wire Haired Fox Terrier.

A 9-month-old puppy in its firs s600,000 at the end of the hig show pressed blue Dall of Thank tyear, has caused Nolte to py Valley, internationally famous English setter, for the champion-whited to 10 per cent less than nited to 10 per cent less than of the twentieth annual show ship of the twentieth annual show of the Mississippi Valley Kennel Attendance of the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club last night.

Blue Dan, champion setter of 33,042 England and winner of 24 show show. championships in less than two years, won only after the little if the department chiefs did perate. The budget bill for wire-haired fox terrier, Temptation ing year and the standardiof Audlon, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace Jr. of the St. nels, Springfield; Ill.

Louis Country Club grounds, held Best bull terrier, Dorin the Chicago, on the ground that prinbill, fixing salaries of the loyes for the year, must be ed in the Board of Aldera crowd of 1200 packed six deep Great; owner, J. E. Dakin, Lebaabout The Arena ringside tense as non, O. ard of Aldermen can fix salthe judge surveyed the pair again and again.

Best Russian wolfhound, Vladimar Romanov; owner, Mrs. Carl

and again. At times the spectators broke Montague, East St. Louis. into cheers as Charles G. Hopton Best English springer spanie of New York, one of the world's Trent Valley Lucky Strike; owner, leading dog experts, crouched over the two. The four other finalists Best Pekingese, Chu Sha ding decreases in salaries. City ials have been opposed to cutwere forgotten as the contest for Shaftham; owner, Bonnie N. Siegel, the best dog in the show narrowed Denver, Colo. pay of municipal workers on round their scale is low alto a choice between the puppy and Best Pomeranian, Young Bill of

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saying:

"In my 40 years as a judge, I never have been called upon to make a closer decision. It was nip-and-tuck but the deciding factor in favor of that glorious setter was that the puppy still is a trifle immature. It is the embodiment of the crisis fund for public Some time ago the Alderefused to adopt the same to make specific recom-is because the Aldermen defeated the city amuse-defeated the city amuse-"In my 40 years as a judge, I

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Blackacre, a Pomeranian owned by Leona Heinz Dengler, Comstock Park, Mich.; and Ti Dee Miss Yokoma, a Boston terrier from Yokoma Kennels, Aberdeen, Mich. Nancolleth Bc.yl was adjudged the best pointer in England last November and won the championship of the last seven shows it has entered but the decision in its group finally went to the setter. George A. Cranfield, who judged the group, said one of the deciding factors was the setter's heavier and more powerful body, though

LINDELL TOWER APARTMENTS making an aggregate attendance of Chicago Firm Alleges Principal and 33.042 for the three days of the

Interest on \$650,000 Bond Issue Is in Default. Suit for a receiver for the Lin-dell Tower Apartments, 3743-49 Lindell boulevard, was filed in Oschwand; owner, Edelweiss Ken-Federal Court today by the Amercipal and interest of the \$650,000 bond issue of the apartment build-

Lewis-Marr Realty Co. and the Lindell Tower Investment Co. The suit outlines that, under the terms of the deed of trust, a sinking fund was to have been established to re-Best Pomeranian, Young Bill of tire part of the bonds each year, ling man in "Forget-Me-Not," and Blackacre; owner, Leona Heinz and that the full issue matures "Diplomacy," from whom she also Derigler, Comstock Park, Mich.

Best beagle, Creek Ridge Jolly The Lindell

The Lindell Tower Apartments is tioned Claude Ruby, the terrier's Boy; qwner, Giralda Farms, Madi-handler, to walk the dog up and down the ring. Then Ben F. Lewis, the setter's trainer. paraded Blue owner, William H. Helm, St. Louis. Mortgage Co. of Chicago, now in son, N. J.

Best foxhound, Sir Raieigh: owner, William H. Helm, St. Louis.
Best Boston terrier, Ti Dee Miss Yokoma; owner, Yokoma Kennels, The mortgage company were inthe dicted last year in Federal Court at "My most tragic moment," she play with death New York, charged with fraud in has related, "occurred at Montreal from the wings." FOR STATE SENATORSHIP 250,000, exclusive of the site. A my dressing room for the third worry over her inability to rememmonth ago the building was sold act several reporters surrounded ber her lines and therefore to her by the American National Assur- me and one of them asked abrupt- failure to find a theatrical engageance Co. to the Lindell Tower Investment Co.

> APPLICANTS FOR MEALS DROP 50 PER CENT AT FATHER TIM'S Decrease Noted From Several Weeks Ago; Many Men Have Gone to Country.

> Applicants for free meals at Father "Tim" Dempsey's relief station at 1209 North Sixth street have decreased by nearly half in recent weeks, but the service will be con-tinued as long as it is necessary, Monsignor Dempsey announced to-day. A total of 2610 dinners was served yesterday as compared with 5108 on March 17.

Monsignor Dempsey accounts for the decrease by the fact that many of the men are working at odd jobs, others have gone to the country and that on account of the TEX RICKARD ESTATE \$350,000 warmer weather there are fewer NEW YORK, April 4.—George L. the food line for a second or third

> 847 OF 2732 BUILDINGS FOUND IN BAD CONDITION Inspectors Report on Survey East of Fourth Street Between Cass

and Park Avenues.
Building inspectors, in a survey



ROSE COGHLAN, ONCE | MAPLEWOOD SLAYER NOTED ACTRESS, DIES SENTENCED TO HANG

Harrison, N. Y .- Was 80 Years Old.

HARRISON, N. Y., April 4.-The death of Rose Coghlan, noted actress of the last generation, in St. Vincent's here on Saturday, became known today with the filing of a death certificate. She was 80

years old.
Miss Coghlan had been at St. incent's retreat for four and a half years.

Death was attributed to cerebral hemorrhage. The body was cremat-ed yesterday at Fresh Pond, New York City. Miss Coghlan's home was in Forest Hills, Loig Island. Began Stage Career at 12 in England; Became American Citizen.

Rose Coghlan was born in 1853 it Peterboro, England, and began ner stage career at the age of 12 as Cupid in a play called "Ixion," with her brother, Charles, himself a noted actor, and his wife Louisa Thornton. This event occurred in a little Scottish town

Miss Coghlan came to the United States with the Lydia Thompson burlesque troupe in 1871. She made Happy Pair" and "A Woman White' at the now demolished Wallack's theater, New York, and later appeared in support of E. A. othern, the elder, in "Our American Cousin" and "Brother Sam,"

Last Appearance in 1921. Her last appearance was as Mme. Rabouin in David Belasco's proluction of "Deburau," at the Beasco Theater in New York in 1921. elebrating her seventieth birthday in that role.

Her father, Francis Coghlan, was n intimate of Charles Dickens and himself well known as a writer and the publisher of Coghlan's Contiental Guides.

Perhaps the best known of her roles was Stephanie in Herman Merrivale's "Forget-Me-Not." The last performance of the noted stock company at Wallace's was she made famous. She had appeared previously as the Player Queen in the all-star cast of "Hamlet" in 1888, which marked the retirement of Lester Wallack from the stage. Among her last successes were "Fine Feathers," "Our Betters" and as "Madame Prud-

Miss Coghlan married Clinton was divorced.

Became American Citizen. In 1916 she celebrated the fif-tieth anniversary of her debut on the stage In 1902 and had been that my brother had died.

She Succumbed Saturday at Judge McElhinney Refuses to Permit James W. Keller to Withdraw Plea.

> James W. Kellar, known also as Charles H. Campbell, today was formally sentenced to be hanged for the murder of Mrs. Etta Sauer, whom he killed with an iron pipe at her home in Maplewood, Jan. 4. Sentence was pronounced by Circuit Judge McElhinney of Clayton, who acted on a plea of guilty made by Kellar two weeks ago.

Judge McElhinney set the date the execution as May 6.

Before imposing sentence, Judge McElhinney overruled a plea made last week by Kellar's lawyer, James S. McClellan, for permission to withdraw the pla of guilty, and stand trial. On receiving the plea of guilty March 21, the Judge announced that he would impose the death penalty.

McClellan, in support of his mo

tion, argued that it was not cus-tomary to fix the death penalty her first appearance in comedy, "A p. oper and expected punishment in said today that he would appeal to the Supreme Court from Judge Mc-Elhinney's rulings.

Kellar was led into court and sentenced during an interruption in the hearing of a civil suit. His wife was in the courthouse, though not in the courtroom, and she kissed Kellar as he was taken back to jail. No demonstration was made by either.

Kellar, 29 years old, who was employed in Louis Sauer's down-town machine shop, went to his mployer's home at 3104 Walter avenue, when Mrs. Sauer was alone there, and demanded money from her, saying he wished to send his wife to California. When she re-fused to give him money, Kellar struck her repeatedly on the head with a piece of pipe which he had bought with a view to such use, on May 5, 1888, when Miss Coghlan played Lady Teazle in "The School for Scandal," another part three children found the body a few hours later. Mrs. Sauer was a teacher, and her husband a department head, in Centenary Methodist Sunday school.

Maid Found Dead From Gas. Miss Edna Bald, 18 years old The petitioner is trustee for the bond issue of Maq, 1928. Defendants named in the suit are the Lewis-Marr Realty Co. and the suit are the Lewis-Marr Realty Co. and the suit are the Lewis-Marr Realty Co. and the suit are the larrymore in a revival of "Camille." She also appeared for several seasons in where she was considered where she was considered to the seasons of the season Edgerly, a Boston lawyer in 1885, from whom she was divorced in mouth, was lying on the basement 1890. Not long afterward she married John T. Sullivan, her leadunder treatment for a nervous disorder.

your brother. Charles, has just

the sale of about \$58,000,000 of in 1899, when I was playing at the In April, 1922, it became known securities. The reported cost of old Academy of Music in White that the famous actress was ill in the apartment building was \$1,- Heather.' When I stepped from New York, due almost entirely to

ment. Friends immediately went



Girl, 5, Hurt When Leg Is Caught in Door of Bus.

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derp looked through the Simmons

nances, police were informed.

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HE FELL IN LOVE WITH

HER PHOTOGRAPH

MISS CAROL JOHNSON.

Elle Ilia, 5 years old, suffered a fractured foot, when dragged about 10 feet after her leg became caught in the door of a Public Service bus from which she was alighting with her parents at Gra-vois and Ohio avenues last night. The mother, Mrs. Marego Ilia, fell to the pavement in attempting to extricate the child, suffering fractured ribs. They reside at 1606

Menard street.

Three persons were injured in an accident in which four automo-biles were involved at Page boulevard and Clara avenue early yes-terday. Raymond La Brayere, terday. Raymond La Brayere, 8700 North avenue, St. Louis County, suffered a spinal injury. Miss Lillian and Miss Helen Maas, 4317 North Second street, were cut and

Others injured in automobile accidents over the week-end were: Miss Elizabeth Stelmaszewski, Harcourt drive, Clayton, fractured skull; Joseph Edoll, 1024 North Fifteenth street, East St. Louis, fractured facial bone; George and Ellis Athanas, 3853 Olive street, cuts and bruises: Johnson Morgan, 3947 Russell boulevard, fractured right leg; Miss Clara Hilleman, Red Light, Mo., skull injury and

Band toured Holland the summer of 1931, Van Assen-\$10,000 NECKLACE FOUND year book which contained a picture of Miss Johnson, who had, in the spring, been selected as the BY JOBLESS MAN UNCLAIMED

most beautiful girl in Simmons. The young man fell in love with Piece of Jewelry Picked Up at Lexington Ave. and 46th St. in the girl. He journeyed to Abilene, Tex., to visit her. On April 13, Miss Johnson will sail for Holland

NEW YORK, April 4.—A neck-lace valued by police at \$10,000 ound in the street Saturday night OUND DEAD, PISTOL BY SIDE by Robert Noseworthy, 22 years old, member of an unemployed family, went unclaimed yesterday at the The body of Fred E. Schlueter, East Fifty-first Street Police Sta-62 years old, with a bullet wound tion. Noseworthy said he found in the head, was found in the the necklace while crossing Lexing-

asement at his home, 2900A Do- ton avenue at Forty-sixth street dier street, early today by his wife, with his sister, Virginia, 21. They asked a pawnbroker how A pistol was beside the body. much it was worth. Upon being Schlueter had been unable to find told "a couple thousand dollars," work, and had worried over fi-nances, police were informed. ened to turn it over to police.

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PAROLED MURDERER KILLED

FORCING WAY INTO HOME

Negro Stabbed While Seeking Sister With Whom He Had Quarreled.

Fred Cannon, Negro, paroled murderer, was killed yesterday afternoon in attempting to force his way into the home of Luis Butler, negro, at 1622 Stockard avenue, Richmoni Heights, where his sister had taken refuge after a quarrel.

Luia Butler's son, William Caldo, 1509 Wash street, told police Cannon for fill against a knife which he had brandished, seeking to frighten Cannon away. The blade penetrated his heart. Caldo was held pending an inquest.

Cannon, released a year ago after serving eight ears of a life term for murder, was sentenced to two years in the penitre lary a short distance ahead of Sapp before he jumped, appeared to be about 50 years old, 5 feet, 8 inches at 7940 Jones avenue, Richmond Heights.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MAN LEAPS FROM EADS BRIDGE

R. L. Sapp. \$15 Summit avenue, East St. Louis, reported to East St. Louis police that he saw an unidentified man leap from the center span of Eads Bridge at 7:45 o'clock last night.

The man, who was walking a short distance ahead of Sapp before he jumped, appeared to be about 50 years old, 5 feet, 8 inches at 7940 Jones avenue, Richmond Heights.

Mayors to Be Selected in Clayton, Kirkwood, Richmond Heights, Valley Park, and Shrewsbury.

Eighteen cities, towns and vilages in St. Louis County will elect fficials at municipal elections toprow. School board members will be named in the 90 school disricts of the county. Polls will be en from 6 a. m. until 7 p. m. in nunicipalities and from 7 a. m. atil 6 p. m. in school districts.

Mayors and other general officials will be selected in Clayton, Kirkwood, Richmond Heights, Valshooting Ellis, according to police, saying it was over "family trouble." He and his wife are head ley Park, Shrewsbury and Flosssant. Aldermen will be chosen in University City, Ferguson, Brentwood and Glendale. The villages of Oakland, Ladue, McKnight, Deer Creek, Rock Hill, Huntleigh and Olivette, will elect five trustees each; the town of Bridgeton, six

tions in Maplewood and Webster Groves, which operate under the commission form, as Mayors and Councilmen were elected last April

for two-year terms.

University City Contest.

Interest in the elections has been slight except in University City, where candidates sponsored by the Civic Voters' League seek to dis-place three Aldermen on the administration slate, and in Rich-mond Heights, where a hot fight has been waged between two factionsof the Progressive party.

The University City voters' or-ganization charges that the admin-istration, headed by Mayor Ruth has been extravagant and is trying to establish a political machine to control municipal affairs. It advocates strict economy in expen-ditures and reduction of taxes.

Mayor Ruth, in a statement to day, admitted a 125 per cent in-crease in tax revenue during his six-year incumbency but explained that this has been due to increases in property valuations and that the tax rate has actually been reduced from 76 cents to 75 cents on the \$100 valuation.

The Administration Aldermen The Administration Aldermen seeking re-election in the First, Second and Third Wards, respectively, are Harry A. Wellington, Jefferson R. Edwards and Fred Robinson. Their opponents are Dr. Arthur O. Ozment, Dr. Leo P. FitzGerald and Matt Fogarty.

Contest in Richmond Heights.

In Richmond Heights, issues pertaining to administration of munici-

pal affairs have been submerged by personal rivalries among office-holders for political control. Can-didates for Mayor are City Attorney Edward J. Houlihan, a former Mayor, and former Alderman John J. Flanagan. These men formerly worked together under the Progressive Party banner but now head opposing slates. Independent candidates, some of whom are members of the Citizens Party. which was defeated last year and is not represented in the campaign this year, have filed for all of the offices except Mayor and Alder

man of the Fifth Ward. In Clayton, Collector George Roth is opposed for re-election by Alderman Richard D. Chomeau, who objects to Roth's retaining two salaried offices, one as Collector and the other as a deputy in the County Highway Engineer's office

#### TWO MOSCOW STUDENTS ADMIT ATTACK ON GERMAN DIPLOMAT

One in Pleading Guilty Says Object Was to Endanger Soviet Re-lations with Neighbor. By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, April 4 .- Two former students of Moscow University admitted their guilt when they went on trial today for the attempted assassination of Dr. Fritz von Tward-

as Stern of making a statement when he pleaded guilty, but de-

### DEARMONT AND WINTER TO DISCUSS STATE GOVERNMENT

Meeting in University City to Be
Under Auspices of League of
Women Voters.

A Socratic discussion of the Missouri State government will be held
Wednesday evening in Harris Hall,
University City, under the auspices
of the League of Women Voters,
Lleutenant-Governor Winter and
State Senator Russell L. Dearmont,
candidates for the Republican and
Democratic nominations for Governor, respectively, will lead the discussion.

eussion.

Among others who will participate will be State Senator D. La Bales of Eminence, William Hirth, president of the Missouri Farmers' Association, and representatives of several business and research organizations. The meeting will be onen to the public.

Woman's Companion Fired on in Alton Street—Slay-er Confesses and Is Held for Coroner.

Ora E. Ellis, 33-year-old laborer of East Alton, was fatally wounded at 6:40 a. m. today when he was shot twice in the back with a shotgun by Newton J. Dunn as he was walking in front of Dunn's home at 2316 East Broadway, Alton, with Dunn's estranged wife, Mrs. Grace Dunn, 36 years old. Ellis died an our later at St. Joseph's Hospital Dunn, arrested soon after the shooting when he ran from the back door of his home, admitted

He and his wife are held for the Coroner. said he saw a man whom he later identified as Dunn run from the East Broadway house with a shot-gun as the pair passed. "When he got within about eight feet of the ouple," Whipple said, "he fired at

In Our 71st

Anniversary

to his knees. Dunn cursed the man linois Glass Co. Dunn is 54 years and said 'You will, will you—take old. During their estrangement, his wife has lived several blocks whipple related.

"The wounded man fell into the street and Dunn ran over and hit him on the head with the shotgun.

A proposal to issue \$67,000 in bonds to retire a loan on the Ma A woman bystander, Mrs. Ollie plewood City Hall was defeated by Ontis, 2618 Denny street, was 48 votes at a special election Satwounded in both legs by several urday. A two-thirds majority, is shotgun pellets. She was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.

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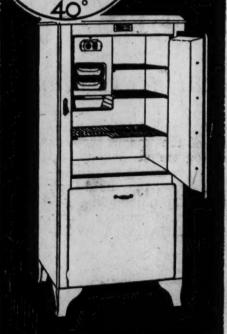
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owski, German Embassy Counselor, a month ago.

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Judas Stern, one of the men, insisted he alone was responsible for the pistol attack on the German Counselor in a Moscow street, and said his purpose was to endanger Soviet relations with her western neighbors. He denied Japan had figured in the conspiracy, but admitted he had discussed the Far East with his companion and co-defendant, Sergei Vassiliev. Vassiliev had the same privilege

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Chicago Prisoner Confesses

Holdups, Single-Handed,

at 14 Banks in the Mid-

west and California.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 4.—Donald
Loftus, 30 years old, long sought

by Middle West and West Coast authorities as a dangerous bank

robber, who worked alone, was

at Mishawaka, Ind., a city of 30,-000, about 94 miles from Chicago.

Authorities said a jealous woman told them of his whereabouts.

Loftus calmly told of his activi-ties in a confession made to Chi-

cago official: who had quietly moved him from Mishawaka dur-

ing the day. A hundred thousand dollars, he said, was the loot he obtained in 14 robberies extending from Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin

to California between 1925 and

He robbe for funds to enter-

tain women, three of whom he bigamously married in recent weeks, he said. He worked alone,

but once he "hired a bum" in Plainfield, Ill., to help and "gave him the price of a meal.' He carried two .45-callber pistols."

61 Suits of Clothes, He lived in a luxurious apart-

ment in South Bend, four miles west of Mishawaka, and when the

police raided it following his ar-rest, they found 61 suits of

clothes, two riding habits and 17

sets of matched golf clubs. To the

management he was "a wealthy broker with connections in the

The robberies which the officials

Citizens' State Bank of Delavan,

Plainfield (Ill.) State Bank, \$16,-

First National Bank of Marengo,

Bank of Dwight, Ill., \$6159. State Bank of Algonquin, Ill.

People's Loan Bank of Rochelle

Bank in Cincinnati, O., \$4000.

Bank in Los Angeles, \$3000. Branch bank in Los Angeles,

Los Angeles, Cal., \$16,000.

Branch of the Bank of Italy in

Four California banks whose

names he said he could not re-

said Loftus confessed were:

Wis., \$6000.

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member, but where the loot ranged from \$2000 to \$16,000. Clinic Five Identifications Witnesses to the holdups in Plainfield, Marengo, Algonquin, Rochelle and Delavan identified Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday-2:30 P. M., in Our

him as the robber after viewing him in his cell last night, police said. Others were asked to come here to attempt further identifica-The authorities said they expected considerable difficulty in deciding where Loftus should be tried first. A warrant for his arrest had

been issued at Delavan some time before his arrest. Assistant District Attorney W. L. Zymour said there last night every effort would be made to take him to Delavan for

Green Bay, Wis., but lived in Rockford, Ill., most of his life, talked freely of his af-fairs with women. Two years ago he married a Catherine Maher in Tucson, Ariz., he said, under the name of Richard Hollister, an alias he used along with those of David Loftus, George Gallagher and Donald Foreman.

In the summer of 1930, he said, he met Miss Evelyn Neath of Chicago while posing as Hollister at Paw Paw, Mich., and married her at Crystal Lake, Ind. There were others too he declared. "I tired of them easily and moved on to the others," he said. From Prescott he was sentenced

to Leavenworth penitentiary for Mann act violation. He said his





career as a bank robber began 1929. Overlooked \$13,000.

Loftus told of robbing the Dela-yan bank, although he admitted his was not the "last laugh."

t seems there recently had been a false alarm when wires of the system got crossed. So the police did not come, but sent a small boy

"As I was leaving, the boy asked

me if there had been a robbery. I told him no, and laughed all the

way back to Chicago. But I didn't laugh the next day when I found in

the papers I had overlooked about \$13,000."

an alleged robber bank held here for holdups of six Illinois and two

Wisconsin banks had told of read-

ing in the papers of the oversight, going to Delavan and obtaining several thousand dellars.

Loftus, police said, despite his amusement at the Delavan inci-

dent, begged not to be returned there. They quoted him as saying

he would rather take 10 years in

an Illinois prison than take a

chance on a life term in Wisconsin

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KILL AVIATOR Sergeant was fatally wounded by HIPOLITE RECEIVERSHIP DENIED gunfire of Irak tribesmen while Stockholders' Petition Dismissed by Policing a reconnoitering airplane Stockholders' Petition Dismissed by

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Other occupants of the plane were slightly wounded. The ship hied an application for a receiver was co-operating with a column of the Hipolite Co., a food prodcts concern, 204 Market street.

The petition seeking receivership was filed by Montague Punch, an attorney and stockholder in the concern. He alleged insolvency and mismanagement. Company officers, at a hearing last summer, denied the allegations and introduced evi-denceto show that the concern had made a profit. In a decision today the Court dismissed both Punch's petition and an intervening petition filed by another stockholder. Punch received his stock in the company





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**BURGLARS OBTAIN** \$780 TOTAL LOOT

Two Groceries, Cafe, Wall Paper Shop Raided-Attempts to Open Three Other Strong-Boxes Fail.

Four safe robberies, in which \$780 was stolen, were reported over the week-end. In three other instances safes were tampered with, but not entered by burglars. A policeman found a rear door insecure at the Philip Burg Grocery Co., 1250 South Broadway, and summoned Burg. The safe had been broken open and \$400 taken. Nathan Lieberman found a safe n his grocery at 4200W Finney avenue had been opened and \$200 taken. Merchandise valued at \$125, including 21 hams, also had

The Newcomb Bros. Wall Paper Co., 2717 Olive street, was entered by burglars, who found the numbers of the safe combination writ ten on a sheet of paper in an of-fice drawer. The safe was opened and \$150 stolen.

The restaurant of Tony Mae-

nis, 3524 Franklin avenue, was robbed of \$30 by burglars who looted the safe.

Edward Robinson, Negro fire-

man for the Welle-Boettler Bakery Co., 37 South Vandeventer avenue, was held up Saturday night by three armed men who met him in he wagon shed. He was taken to wrapping room, where the three robbers were joined by four other men, and was bound hand and foot. Two members of the party guarded him and the others went to the second floor where they attempted to break open the safe but failed. All then fled and Robinson freed

himself.

Henry Redwine, Negro watchman for the J. B. Gury Manufacturing Co., 801 North Skinker boulevard, saw a man in the office last night hammering on the combination of the safe. He called police but the burglar fled before

they arrived. Employes of the Eastman Kodak Store, 1009 Olive street, dis-covered a dial had been beaten off a safe but that the strongbox had not been opened. Further inquiry showed the burglars apparently had cut a hole in the roof of Steinberg's women's clothing store, in an ad-joining building, before entering the kodak company building. Cloth-ing valued at \$600 was taken from sixth floor alterations room of

teinberg's.

Max Cutler, 5898 Lotus avenue was robbed of \$4 by an armed man who stopped him at Hamilton boulevard and Theodosia avenue.

Thomas Cory, 2744 Russell boulevard, and Miss Mae Bockstiegel, 4524W Papin street, reported a robbery in the Meramec State Park at Sullivan, Mo., where three armed men took \$16 from Cory and \$6 and a ring from the young woman. Returning the ring, the robbers drove away in Cory's auto-mobile. The machine was recovered in the 9000 block of South Broadway early today.

Police sent to the scene of a rob-bery near 2700 Market street arested one Negro and fired 10 shots at another who escaped. The vicim of the robbery could not ound, but the prisoner admitted a noldup in which he and an accommife, according to police. On inormation the prisoner gave, offiers arrested a second Negro, who was suffering from a bullet wound in the left leg. He refused to make

CITY UPHELD IN BARRING SERVICE CARS ON GRAVOIS adge Green Denies Injunction Restrain Interference With Operation on Street.

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alleged the city was violating the
Charter and the service car ordinance in keeping the line off. Harry J. Cantwell, attorney for the
United company, asserted that the
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The Judge held that the board had And it does beautiful dyeing and tinting with no streaks, and Charter to refuse the permit. spots or blotches—just like pro-fessional work!

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Gangster, Shot 15 Times, Dies. CHICAGO, April 4.— Charles O'Donnell, brother of Edward "Spike" O'Donnell and a South Side gangster in his own right, died Saturday from machine gun bullet wounds. On March 6, O'Donnell was shot in front of his home, Fif-teen slugs pierced his body. Kills One, Wounds Four in Church, tained an automatic rifle, stood in LAUREL, Del., April 4.—Enraged in a quarrel over a girl at a Negro fire. He fired 16 times. George church festival at Portsville, Norris Jones, 24, Negro, was killed. Four Holland, 19-year-old Negro, obe others were seriously wounded.

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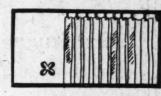
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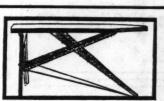
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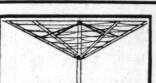
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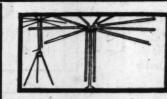
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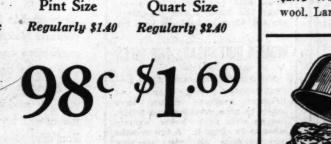
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EMBEZZLER KILLS HIMSELF V

y the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 4.—Thomas

Humphrey killed himself, a note

found near his body said, in atonement for theft. "I have been a thief." the note said, "and the pen-

alty for theft is death." Nearby was a bottle that police said had

ontained poison.
Officials of the company for

which Humphrey worked said his books revealed small shortages over

the past three years. He was 40

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Local Groups Against Plan to

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chain telegrams asking them t

wire to Congressmen and to send extend the "chain," were referred to the local office, and Wood said some individual responses had been made, but he did not think the number was large.

It was suggested to those who were asked to send individual mes-sages that they direct them to

members of Congress who have

members of Congress who have hitherto voted dry, rather than those who, like the three St. Louis Congressmen, have supported modification and repeal efforts. As Missouri Congressmen probably will be elected at large this year,

the members from the interior of the State are expected to pay more attention to suggestions from S Louis than they have done in the

past.

The message sent to the Mis-

ouri Senators and representatives by the St. Louis organization was signed by A. M. Lettie, executive commander of the Crusaders, and by Wood as secretary. It urged

'immediate and drastic decrease in

governmental costs; immediate amendment of the Volstead act, permitting manufacture of beer.

and sufficient taxation thereon to balance the Federal budget; and immediate action for submission to the people of the repeal of the

St. Louis Chamber Takes Poll on Dry Law Referen

The St. Louis Chamber of Com-

merce is polling its members on a proposition to recommend, to the United States Chamber of . Commerce in convention May 20 at San Francisco, that the national

organization take a referendum o ts members to determine their views on the continuance of the eighteenth amendment and the na-

Ballots, mailed Saturday, must be at the chamber offices by 2 p. m. Wednesday, and one-third of the

3100 members must vote to make the outcome binding on the board

of directors. The result must be in the hands of the national organiza-

tion by Wednesday midnight to ob-tain consideration at the May meet-

ing. A petition calling for the local referendum was signed by 75

SOUTH BEND, IND., DRY POLL

SHOWS 75.17 PCT. FOR REPEAL

House to-House Canvass by News-paper Compares With 77.5 Per Cent in Literary Digest Vote.

NEW YORK, April 4.-The Lit-

erary Digest has announced the results of a comparison between its current poll on prohibition and the

results of local polls taken by dafly

In South Bend and Mishawaka.

Ind., the South Bend News-Times has conducted a house-to-house canvass with 35 canvassers, getting

canvass with 35 canvassers, getting one yes-or-no vote en prohibition from each home. The votes are placed in a locked box and opened in the presence of a committee. In both communities the local canvass has polled a larger vote than the Literary Digest has thus far reported from those places. In South Bend the local canvass shows 75.17 per cent of the votes for repeal of the eighteenth amendment, while the Digest shows 77.5 per cent for repeal. In Mishawaka the local canvass shows 71.65 per cent for repeal, and the Digest 75.88 per cent.

In Richmond, Va., the News-

In Richmond, Va., the News-Leader has made a local poil which gives 93,3 per cent for repeal, as compared with 81.5 per cent shown by the Digest. For the State of Iowa, the Des Moines Register re-ports 58.2 per cent for repeal, while the Digest's last tabulation showed 63.95 of its Iowa vote for

WOMEN OUIT CIGARS FOR PIPES

BRIGHTON, England, April 4 .-

Pashionable young women of Brighton, seashore resort, have taken to pipe smoking and tobac-

taken to pipe smoking and tobacconists wish they knew exactly
what to do about it. A few months
ago the giris all were smoking
mannikin cigars, but that didn't
last long and the tobacco dealers
would like to know if pipe smoking
is going to fare any better before
they lay in a supply of expensive
merschaums and calabashes.
Some dealers have a highly
scented blend of pipe tobacco, but
one of the new customers insists

ional prohibition laws.

Police said a "tip from the East" brought about the raid, and he pre-dicted that "at least 15 racketeers and big shot bootleggers of Los Angeles and Eastern cities will be indicted" as a result of the seizure.

O K's Natural Gas for Columbia. COLUMBIA, Mo., April 4.—The State Public Service Commission has granted the Missouri Utilities ecessity to change Columbia's gas supply from manufactured to natural. The change will be made as soon as possible, utilities company officials announced.

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# of the Crusaders. national men's organization, is being followed to some extent in St. Louis, but without the official sanction of the lameeting on Thursday.

recommending to Congress "that
the Volstead act should be revised
and modified so as to conform more
nearly with public sentiment and on
lines that are more reasonable, just
and practicable."

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inated at New York headquarters York will urge immediate medifica-

of the Crusaders. national men's tion or repeal of the eighteent

cal branch of the Crusaders. The St. Louis office is in room 220 Ho-A copy of the report says "the foul mess produced by our pro-hibition laws could hardly have been dreamed of when these laws tel Jefferson.
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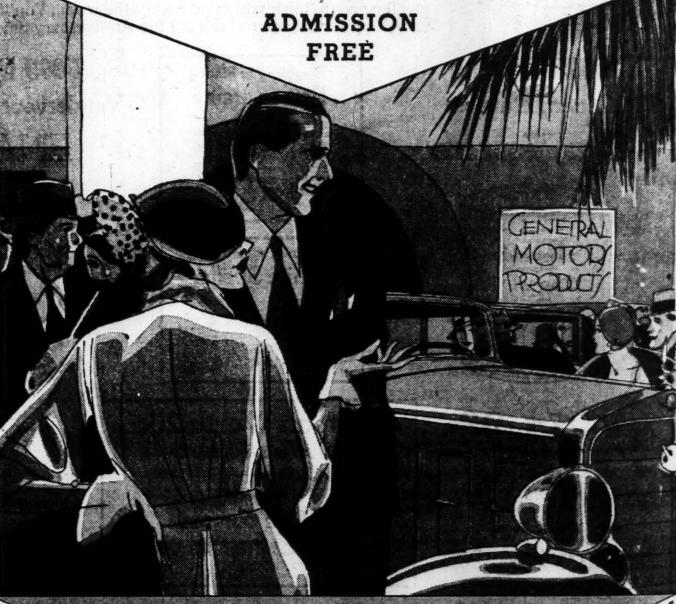
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problem of distribution, and could further point to the fact that of the ten European countries having the highest capita spirits consumption, rive—France, Austria, Hungary, Germany and Holland—have been also among the ten largest been dinkers. Five—France Austria SAYS WETS HAVE NO

Dr. Wilson for Submission

Prohibition Foes Suggest

ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

Alternate Plan.

also among the ten largest beer drinkers. Five—France, Austria, Hungary, Serbia and Rumania—have been among the ten largest wine drinkers. Every one of the ten nations having the highest consumption of alcohol in Europe have been among the first ten of either the beer or wine group. The problem is, shall it be license and liquor, or law and loyalty?

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"Not unless they told us what we would get instead," Dr. Wilson replied. "I have been struck by the failure of the opponents of prohibition to agree on any program of legislation which they are willing to advocate as a bremedy for the alleged ills of prohibition.

"If they offer us Government central, we can meet the proposal AMESBURY, Mass., April 4.—

at Amesbury, Mass.

the floor, with a bullet in her head. An old-fashloned revolver was in the daughter's hand.

CULVER, Ind., April 4.—Harold C. Bays, Lieutenant-Colonel in the

hands-red as beets ...

JOAN: But I have

to do dishes ...

Gasoline Trucks Collide; 3 Killed.

TYLER, Tex., April 4.—Two men and a child were burned to death in a fire which resulted from a collision of two gasoline trucks on the Neches River de tour bridge today.

The dead: Royce Brazeal, 23 PARIS, April 4.—George Hamman of Troy, O., appeared at the control of the United States L.

Benjamin Franklin Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars ir Paris.

PARIS, April 4.—George Hamman of Troy, O., appeared at the American Hospital yesterday with a bullet wound in his chest. He Police say he shot himself in the office of the United States Lines. They said he had taken poison six weeks ago when he was demoted by the Lines. He is 39 years old.

JOAN: I could cry ... married only a month and look at my "dishpan" DORIS: It's your own fault, honey!

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washington, April 4.—Nine in forecasting certain victory in the sidential election in 15 states,

The forecast was in the form of shaded map of the nation which that the cause of bringing relief to was printed on the reverse side of the striking miners in the Ken-"Victory-grams" appealing to more than 100,000 Democrats to that contribute to the \$1,500,000 "Victory" campaign of the Democratic

ere asked to contribute to the egation is determined to do all it can to call public attention to the Democrats all over the nation can to call public attention to the intolerable conditions existing in ess at the polls in November and o send in "news from your state" for the Jefferson day rally here April 13, when the party chieftains will "take stock" of the situation n each state.

Signers of "Victory-grams." Signers of the "Victory-grams" vere Harry F. Byrd, Speaker John N. Garner, Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, Former Senator James A. Reed, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Senator Joe T. Robinson, Franklin D. safe in the First National Bank here, only to find it empty. Roosevelt, Alfred E. Smith and Gov. George White. Many of these Gov. George White. Many of these Sims, assistant cashier, said the will be speakers at the April 13 safe had not been used for three

The 15 states listed in the forecast as "sure" to be carried by the Democrats in November included the Solid South and Maryland, Okahema, New Mexico and Arizona These states have 149 electoral votes of the total 531, with 266 necessary to win the presidency.

Four of the Southern states North Carolina, Virginia, Florida and Texas—went Republican in 1928, as did the four others outside

the South. The four listed as "least probable, but possible" were California, President Hoover's home State; Michigan, Pennsylvania and Ver-These have 80 electoral

The 18 states with 204 electoral votes listed as "excellent pros-pects" were Colorado, Connecticut, Kentucky, Montana, Nebraska, New York, Ohio, West Virginia, Delaware. Indiana. Massachusetts, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Nevada, Rhode Island, Washington and Wyoming. The first eight, with 117 votes, were listed as Republican in 1928 and Demo-

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irregulars

ratic in 1930. Of the 11 with 98 electoral votes where "fair prospects" were seen, four switched to the Democratic column in 1930. These were Idaho, Illinois, Kansas and South Dakota and have 46 votes. The others were Iowa, Maine, Minnesota, North Dakota, Oregon, Utah and

#### ORDERS SWIFT & CO. TO QUIT SOLICITING EQUIPMENT TRADE

U. S. Board Bars Use of Packers' Orders From R

y the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 4. - The Federal Trade Commission has or-dered the Mechanical Manufacturing Co. of Chicago, to cease the use of the freight shipment of Swift & Co., packers, in soliciting equipment business from railroad ompanies. The Swift family and Swift estate owns a large part of the Mechanical company's stock, the commission found. Transportation executives of the packing com-pany were ordered by the commission to discontinue the practice of assuring railways Swift frefit traffic if Mechanical products were

A similar order was issued by the commission last fall against transportation officers of Armour & Co., and the Waugh Equipmen one-time competitor of the fechanical company.

#### BANKS' CONVICTION

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 4. -The State Supreme Court today up-held the conviction of A. B. Banks, former head of a chain of Arkansas banks and insurance companies, on a charge of assenting to the acceptance of deposits in an insolvent bank. He was sentenced to one

year in prison.

Banks was convicted in Little Rock Circuit Court a few months ago after the failure of the American Exchange Trust Co. of Little Rock, the State's largest bank. Its closing in November, 1930, took some 40 other banks affiliated through the A. B. Banks interests, down with it, and precipitated a widespread banking collapse in Arkansas. Banks, now living at his old home in Fordyce, Ark., has

Parliament Member Ended Life. By the Associated Press. HAILSHAM, East Sussex, England, April 4.—The Coroner to-day returned a verdict that Edward Marjoribanks, young Conservative member of Parliament from the Eastbourne division, committed sui-cide Saturday night while not in sound mind. Marjoribanks, was found shot to death in the billiard Lord Hailsham. Relatives said he

COMMONWEALTHISTUDENTS 60 TO KENTUCKY COAL FIELD Mrs. Esther Holmes Died at Luth-

A delegation of five young teachers and students from Comonwealth College, labor college ar Mena, Ark., left St. Louis early today for Harlan, Ky., where decided today. Chemical analysis it plans to afford relief to striking of the viscera, after a post mortem ners and present the Sheriff with examination had failed to establish

miners and present the cause of death, disclosed the Lucien Koch, 24-year-old director of the college, leads the party, Mrs. Holmes, widow of Charles tor of the college, leads the party.

Mrs. Holmes, widow of Charles
which arrived here Saturday in a
coupe adorned with signs telling of
teacher for more than 20 years. newspaper man, and three stu-dents, Sam Sandberg, Isaac Greenerg and Meo Gruliwo. Koch, who said they planned t

ominent Democrats have joined reach Indianapolis by noon today, spoke at the Young People's Assembly at Temple Israel yesterday, saying there is a tendency of some "excellent prospects" in 18 others, churches and universities to "adopt a liberal attitude where generalities are concerned, but to avoid a stand where a definite injustice is "Commonwealth College believes

> tucky coal fieldsand protecting the civil liberties of citizens entering Koch declared. "Believing likewise that princi-ples should be acted upon," he added, "Commonwealth College's del

the Harlan coal area." Robbers Cut Into Unused Safe,

LE ROY, Kar., April 4.-After severing all telephone and telegraph wires leading out of town and making prisoners of Max Coffin, night watchman, and five other persons, two or three robbers worked for more than two hours early today to cut a hole into a years. The robbers released their

Sermon by Bishop Johnson. Bishop Frederick Foo'e John-son of the Episcopal diocese of Mihsouri preached yesterday Christ Church Cathedral, following his return from Redlands, Cal. where he spent several months He spoke from an Easter text.



Night Coughing robs them of Sleep ...

That dreaded sound again-your child coughing in the night!
Wakefulness for both of you, and
next day your child is listless,
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Put an end to night coughing. Give your youngsters Pertussin. They'll like it, and it's absolutely drugs. Doctors have prescribed it for children and adults for over 25 years. Get it at your druggist's.

### **PERTUSSIN**

| DEATH LAID TO ANESTHETIC | PAUL RICHARDS' SECOND TRIAL IN KIDNAPING SET FOR MAY 9

The second trial of Paul A. Rich-Mrs. Esther Holmes was acciards, attorney charged with kidnanientally asphyxiated Thursday ing Alexander Berg for ransom night by an anesthetic being adwas set today by Circuit Judge Osministered preparatory of setting the bones of a fractured arm, at the Lutheran Hospital, the Coroner The setting was made by agree-ment between Circuit Attorney Miller and Verne Lacy, Richards' at-

torney, who is recovering from ill-George Peak, alleged to have pointed out Berg to the kidnapers as a desirable victim, is scheduled to go to trial before Circuit Judge

the purposes of the expedition. The party includes Harold Coy, a faculty member and former St. Louis Monroe School. She lived at 753 pleaded guilty and two have been convicted by juries.

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Have a sound stomach, active liver and strong bowel muscles that expel every bit of waste and poison every day! Just keep a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin on hand; take a stimulating spoonful every now and then. See if you don't feel new vigor in every way. Syrup pepsin isn't expensive.

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DOUBLE Action

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COLUMN comment Post-Dispatch 

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WHEN guests are coming, and things must be par-

ticularly nice-you'll thank

your stars for the hundreds of

delicious foods that come in

cans. What would you like to

serve? Some out-of-season

treat? Some fruit or fish or

vegetable that rarely comes to

market? Some unusual delicacy

for a dainty "party" dessert? No trick at all-your grocer has

it on his shelf, temptingly pre-

pared, ready to serve in a jiffy.

Yes, canned foods are a gold

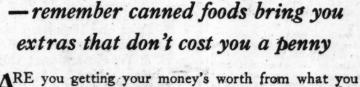
mine for the woman who enter-

tains. They have made the

table of many a hostess the

envy of her guests.

for your MONEY



A spend for food? Not if you're paying for all the waste parts which you can only throw away. Not if you're spending too much time getting food ready to cook. Not if you're using more fuel than there's any need to use. Not if you're buying certain foods for their vitamins—with no assurance those vitamins are still there.

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SCRANTON, Pa., April 4.—Seventy-five aliens face deportation as a result of a Federal investigation in connection with the unauthorized strike in the anthracite fields. They were rounded up after union leaders complained that foreigners charges had been made that mine charges had been



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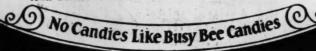


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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH **3 SLAIN IN RIOTS**

Many Are Wounded as Reds and Fascists Clash and Both Fight Police Hitler Assails Hindenburg

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 4.—Germany's campaign for the presidential sunoff election bega yesterday. Clashes resulted in the death of two persons, the wounding of many and the arrest of hundreds. The election will be held April 10. While Adolf Hitler, National So-

cialist (Fascist) leader, denounced the Government under President von Hindenburg, his forces fought with Communists, Communists fought with Fascists, and both fought the police and the "Iron Men" of the Republic.

Hitler began his campaign at noon yesterday, ending the politi-cal truce ordered by the Govern-ment for the Easter holidays. He mounted a rostrum at Leipzig before 50,0000 people and attacked the Government for "failing to show any positive achievements in

14 years of existence." "I will fight to the bitter end,"

Preceding him on the platform was August Wilhelm, son of the former Kaiser, who declared the Nazis were not fighting Von Hindenburg as a man, but the "poltroons who misused his name for their own nefarious purpohes."

Adam Stegerwald, Minister of Labor in Chancellor Bruening's Cabinet, led off for Von Hinden-

burg's campaign. The Nazis, he said, "seek to established a dictatorship similar to that of Italy, and to create · party of the army to enforce their dilettante views upon the German people. Such a state of affairs would put everything the country has suffered in the past into the

In Berlin a group of Commun ists was badly battered by the po-lice in Gneisenau Strasse. One was shot in the chest and four were arrested. Four Nazis were injured in the northern section in a fight with Communists.

At Chemnitz, where Ernst Thael-Communist candidate, opened his campaign, one Communist and one Nazi suffered bul-let wounds. Communists fired on group of Nazis at Mittweida, killing one and wounding two. A Communist was s! : and killed at

Police today closed the Berlin headquarters of Hitler's storm troops on the ground that Nazis congregated around the entrance, molested passers-by and caused un-

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Neckband Styles!

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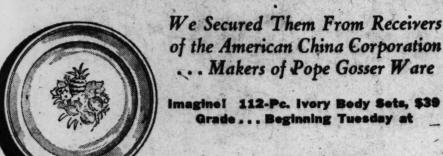
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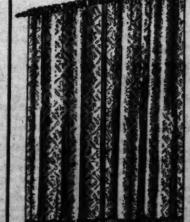
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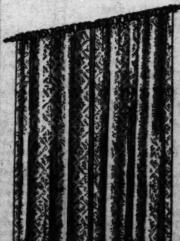
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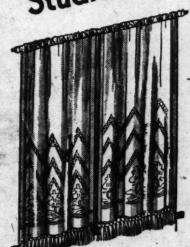
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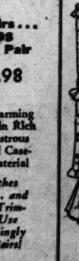
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PART TWO

### REVENUE BILL'S STATUS; FACTORS TO BE OVERCOME BEFORE PASSAGE

Exposition of Facts Given and Certain Misapprehensions Cleared Up -Uncertainties . Include Yields, Budget Needs.

NEW INCOME TAXES AND THE FISCAL YEAR

Only Partly Effective for Balancing the 1933 Budget-Swing Proposal on Surtax and the Treasury's Figures.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

WASHINGTON, April 4 .- It

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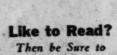
nendment, which had sought to ise the surtaxes to a maximu of 65 per cent on income over \$5,000,000, but it affirmed the killing of the sales tax, by a vote of 235 to 160, and thereby made it extremely improbable that this fea-ture of the original bill will be in the law as finally enacted.

Controversy in senate. The controversy over the tax bill ll enter a new phase when the casure is taken up by the Sen-c. Determined efforts will be ade there to restore the Swing rates or to make them even highand probably there will be a tht to increase the estate tax es beyond the figures proposed the successful Ramseyer amendt. Various other features of bill, notably the tariff taxes d by the House, are certain to

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### Comparison of Swing and 1918 STATUS; FACTORS And British Surtax Rates

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, April 4. THE following table shows the difference between the 1918 income surtax rate and the Swing rates (which were adopted

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Net income.		1932	1918	1932	1918 taxe
\$100,000	. 48	39	\$23,510	\$20,100	\$3,41
\$150,000	. 52	40	49.510	40,100	9,41
\$200,000	. 56	42	77.510	61,100	16,41
\$250,000		44	107.510	83,100	24.41
\$300,000	. 60	46	137.510	106,100	31,41
\$400,000	. 63	48	207.510	154,100	53.41
\$500,000	. 63	50	263,510	204,100	59.41
\$750,000	. 64	52	423,510	334,100	89,41
\$1,000,000	64	54	583,510	469,100	114,41
\$1,500,000		56	908,510	749,100	159,41
\$2,000,000		58	1.233,510	1.039.100	194.41
\$3,000,000		60	1.883.510	1,639,100	244.410
\$4,000,000		62	2,533,510	2,259,100	274.410
\$5,000,000		64	3.183.510	2.899.100	284,410
In excess of \$5,000,000		65			

Normal rates imposed in addition to the above surtaxes: 1918, 12 per cent; 1932, 7 per cent.

The United States taxes shown in the following table are the proposed Swing surtaxes combined with a normal tax of 7 per cent. Taxes selected for the comparison are those on a single person without dependents and entitled to the maximum allowance for earned

NET INCOME.	Tax on Sin United States.	gle Person. Great Britain.	Amount proposed taxes are below Great Britain.
\$100,000	. , \$26,665	\$47,800	\$21,135
\$150,000	50,165	78,175	28,010
\$200,000		109,925	35,260
\$250,000	100,165	141,675	41,510
\$300,000		174,800	48,135
\$400,000		241,175	59,510
\$500,000		307,300	68,635
\$750,000		472,925	86,760
\$1,000,000		638,550	99,885
\$1,500,000		969,800	116.135
\$2,000,000		1.301.050	122,385
\$3,000,000		1.963,550	115.885
\$4,000,000		2,626,050	87.385
\$5,000,000		3,288,550	39,885

has not ended with its passage It is more nearly to say that the battle has that cannot now be foreseen, but 250,000,000. Senate. Then the Senate, on the floor, will tear the bill to pieces of the Democratic party that this has been done and the bill has t to pursue a conservative been passed, it will be sent backnow in its fourth distinct incarnaion-to the House.

> When It Gets to Conference. The House will accept some of the Senate's amendments and re ject others, and then the bill will be placed in the hands of a joint committee of the two branches the Conference Committee - for the adjustment of differences. Behind closed doors the bill will again be rewritten, and the result, in the form of a "conference report," will be submitted to the two houses for adoption or rejection. Passage of the bill will be completed only upon the adoption of this report by the House and Senate. The bill

then will be ready for the signa-ture, or the veto, of the President. This is the long and tortuous road that must be traveled by every important piece of legislation on which there are differences beposed the tax were accused tariff bill was in the making for tween the two branches. The last nearly 18 months. It is imperahave predicted the bill will not be passed in time for adjournment prior to the national political con-

ventions in June. If this turns out to be the case, Congress will merely recess for the conventions and resume work on the bill after their conclusion. The probabilities at the moment are hat Congress will dispose of the tax bill and other pressing business and adjourn early in June. This was the prediction Saturday of nine-tenths of the members of the House were eager to adjourn beonly in favor of balancing the fore the conventions.

No One Knows Exact Needs. the final votes, the House Another point to be noted in conacked away from the Swing nection with the tax bill is that ment, which had sought to nobody knows-and nobody can know - exactly how much he surtaxes to a maximum cent on income over money will be required to balance estimates of the yield of new in-but it affirmed the kill- the budget. The fiscal year in come taxes for the fiscal year 1933 the sales tax, by a vote of which it is hoped the budget will are for half a year only. Special deficits for the two preceding fis-cal years, 1931 and the current controversy over the tax bill year of 1932, are water—or money the Treasury wanted them to be noter a new phase when the over the dam. For 1931 the demade effective on incomes of 1931, nter a new phase when the over the dam. For 1931 the demade effective on incomes of 1931, re is taken up by the Sen-ficit was over \$900,000,000 and but the House Ways and Means Determined efforts will be for the current year it will be in the restore the Swing or to make them even highd probably there will be a will be covered by additions to is written into the bill, the first increase the estate tax the national debt. The aim now is

yond the figures proposed to increase the revenues to a point uccessful Ramseyer amend- where no borrowing will be neces-Various other features of notably the tariff taxes the House, are certain to Treasury estimates. the indicated which the budget is being balanced—will be made at the present rates Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Ways and Means Committee and deficiency, on the basis of prospec the draft approved by the House, tive expenditures and assuming no It is this third version, with changes increase in taxes, was about \$1,-This estimate, of certainly with material changes, course, is itself a guess. Congress that will be reported to the full has set out to close the gap in two Senate. Then the Senate, on the ways: First, and chiefly, by providing new taxes to produce about and put it together again, and after a billion dollars; second, by reducing expenditures. There is still much uncertainty as to the amount can be cut, and there is equal or

> amounts that will be produced by Many Shots in the Dark. have been, obviously, shots in the dark, whether by the Treasury, by the Ways and Means Committee, or by individual members in debate Shortly before the passage of the bill, after the Treasury had lowered its own previous estimates

Mills with issuing misleading figures. Representative Milligan (Dem.), Missouri, said that Mills was using an "old Mellon trick;" Speaker Garner said the Treasury's the assumption that the business of he country is going completely to hell in the next two years." and Representative La Guardia (Rep.),

Mills replied in a formal statement Saturday that the estimates of the Treasury "represent our very

In some cases there were fantastic differences between Treasury estimates and those other experts. For instance, the Treasury settled upon the estimate of \$17,000,000 as the amount that would be vielded by the Swing surthe fiscal year 1933. These sur taxes were first voted into the bill and then, in the final stage of the passage of the bill through House, voted out again. To Swing and other proponents of the surtaxes, the estimates seemed ridicu-

lously low. The New Income Taxes, taxes will only become effective on

is written into the bill, the first two payments of income taxes for the fiscal year 1933—the year for which the budget is being balanced -will be made at the present rates.

\$40 to \$65



In business and in sport there is that something that makes a winner. In clothes ... that something is custom tailoring. And this Spring no man need be content with mediocrity ... you can have a Losse custom-tailored suit for as little as forty dollars.

IRELAND DOESN'T

KNOW WAR IS OVER, SAYS G. B. SHAW

Neither Does South Africa, He Declares on Return From Cape Colony.

by the Associated Press.
SOUTHAMPTON, England, April oday from his winter solourn in Cape Colony, South Africa, uttering mments on South Africa and Ireland. Here is what he told the eporters who met him at the gangplank:

South Africa does not know the war is over-the Boer War. The British and Dutch are still conducting a lively feud. The Dutch are a remarkable people mentally and physically, but religiously they live in the seventeenth century and beleve in a brimstone hell. The em pire ought to send a few mis aries to them. I have done all I

"There is a terrible native ques tion in South Africa and it is no place for poor white people. The only thing for poor whites is the ethal chamber.

"Ireland is like South Africathe Irish don't know the war is over. The Irish republican army still thinks Ireland is enslaved and must go on being 'agin' govern-ment."

### HARD LIQUOR PRICES HIGH

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4.—With the price of whisky fixed at \$6.50 a bottle and cognac at \$9.25, Finland prepared today to celebrate tomorrow when Finland's 12-year-old prohibition law goes into the discard.

Some restaurants are refusing to handle the newly-legalized hard fixed by the Government, Restaurant men criticise the Governmen liquor monopoly for its 60 per cent profit on all sales.

The law provides that a share of the profit be allotted for "temperance purposes," prevention of illegal traffic, and old age and unemployment funds. The rest is set aside plant at Nizhni-Novgorod—Soviet laundries, theaters, and all the for the State Treasury, but part of Russia's Detroit—have stopped tures of a Soviet model city. his is to be allocated to the state's barely three months after they be-'national culture, temperance and gan to hum.

The Helsingfors Alcohol Co. oralcohol may be sold at only nine manding drastic reforms in leaderplaces in Helsingfors and a purhaser may buy less than two sumed by April 15. The giant proj-Many of the estimates of yields quarts, as the imported supply is not yet equal to the demand.

#### 5.630.000 CHILDREN IN U. S. FOUND TO BE HANDICAPPED Thite House Survey, Shows Only 1,500,000 Especially Gifted Out of 45,000,000.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 4.—About .630,000 of the 45,000,000 children in the United States were found by the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection to be handicapped to an extent requiring special attention and education.

Statistics compiled by the conference, of which Secretary Wilbur of

Leaders of the movement who conducted the survey advised specialized training for deficient children to prevent their later becomstitutional inmates.

In a report just published, the conference committee on special and new orders of Russia. "Prose cases gives detailed information concerning training of handicapped children. The report is one of 40 not explained. resulting from the conference.

POPE ADDRESSES STUDENTS Pontiff Is Hopeful for Future of America,

VATICAN CITY, April 4 .- Pope Pius XI told 200 ecclesiastical stu-States offered "great hope for the It should be explained that all future in the development of spir-

itual life." "America is so dear to us." he said, "and has offered us so many 160, and thereby made it be balanced is that beginning July taxes in the bill will take effect consolations, we have great conficient improbable that this fea
1, 1932, and ending June 30, 1933. soon after its signature by the the original bill will be in This is the fiscal year 1933. The President, but the new income predicted that the young students for the priesthood would have a incomes of the calendar year 1932. large share in this development. story apartments and 178 small houses for workers and their fami-

Three of the Recipients of King George's Maundy Money



THE British King on Maundy Thursday revived the ancient custom of personally bestowing alms in West minster Abbey. He gave to each of 67 men and 67 women a pouch containing 67 pence (about \$1.10) and also a purse containing about \$10. The \$10 was for the purchase of provisions, which originally were distributed by the King direct. The 67 pence—known as Maundy money—can usually be sold for much more than its face value. The last King prior to George V to make the personal distribution of alms was James II, who abdicated in 1688. The number 67 was chosen because that is the King's age.

### sy the Associated Press. HELSINGFORS Finland, April Soviet Automobile Plant Shut Down While Management Is Reorganized The Stalingrad tractor plant had opened the way for consideration similar leadership difficulties when of Europe's relations with the lit began production. But the trou-

Personal Responsibility for Operation of Immense Factory at Nizhri-Novgorod To Be Established.

of the \$119,000,000 automobile clubs, dining halls, public baths, Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior

This was admitted today by the ered that, for the present at least, munist party in a proclamation deship so that production may be reect was set in motion Jan. 1.

The secretary of the Regional Party Committee at Nizhni-Novgorod was ordered dismissed. The plant's foundry and assembly captains were ordered discharged. The to establish immediately personal. esponsibility for operation of the ican cars. project in one directing head. The imittee was also instructed to reorganize the plant's party structure so as to improve leadership in the shortest possible time.

Resumption of operation in time to complete the program for the ule was demanded. Faults of Organization.

tive, of course, that the tax bill be enacted in a much shorter space of time, but such are the possibilities of delay that some Congressmen clared some of the amounts estimated to be yielded by the new taxes on wealth were "absurdly low."

clared some of the amounts estimated to be yielded by the new taxes on wealth were "absurdly low."

At present there is a nominal man, showed seven-ninths of the nation's young to be normal, but only 1,500,000 were found to be authority is strictly limited. tory Committee, the latter of which is composed of workers.

A contributing factor was called "anti-specialist tendencies," which means that there is discrimination against technicians of both the old nicians" also was cited, but was

The Nizhni-Novgorod plant wa ected by American engineer (The Austin Co. of Cleveland) to turn out Ford cars, and was haile in opening ceremonies as the largest of its kind in Europe.

The project occupies 300,000 square yards, and around it is bedents of the American College in an ing built a new city some 14 miles audience today that the United away from the old Nizhninovgorod, which formerly had a population of 150,000 and is 265 miles north west of Moscow on the Volga. The old Nizhni-Novgorod was one of rasia, and its fairs were once the The new city includes 60 four

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dent of Washington and Jefferson lies. There are kitchens for com MOSCOW, April 4.—The wheels munal meals, schools, hospitals, College Saturday, Dr. Ray Lyman Nizhni-Novgorod-Soviet laundries, theaters, and all the fea- and President of Leland Stanford University, was the principal

The product schedule for the speaker. the manufacture of necessary fac-Executive Committee of the Com- tory instruments, and contemplated an outlay of only 700 automobiles. Beginning April 1, the factory was expected to step up production until it reached a scale commensur ate with its capacity of 144,000 machines annually, \$4,000 of which

vere to be trucks. The -automobiles were to be made under an arrangement with Henry Ford which permitted the Regional Party Committee was told use of his patents in exchange for orders for a large number of Amer

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### 4-POWER MEETING TO DISCUSS DEBTS AND DISARMAMENT

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Representatives of Britain, France, Germany, Italy to Consider Europe's Relations With U. S.

y the Associated Press. LONDON, April 4.—It was definitely settled today that the four-Power conference, which meets here Wednesday, will discuss not nly means of extending financial aid to the nations on the Danube, out also the whole of Europe's difficulties, including reparations, disarmament and war debts.

Prime Minister MacDonald made he announcement last night after a preliminary conversation with Premier Tardieu of France, who ame here yesterday and remained or further discussions today.

The four-Power conference, which representatives of France, Germany, Italy and Great Britain will participate, originally was in-Austria, Hungary, Czecho-Slovakia,

After MacDonald and Tardieu announced that the disarmament bile plant in the country, the com-paratively small Amo factory near The Stalingrad tractor plant had opened the way for consideration it began production. But the trou-ble was set aright, and today the happen when the Hoover mora-United States, including what will Stalingrad factory is running full torium ends, as well as the future war debt payments.

MacDonald and Tardieu met at 10 Downing street. Tardieu, with Minister, and other members of Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchison, 32 the party arrived at Victoria Stayears old, was inaugurated presi-tion at 4 p. m. Sir John Simon, Foreign Secretary, accompanied MacDonald to welcome them. Crisis on Danube Imm

They immediately turned their attention to the Danube, where Continued on Page 3, Column 3.



WASHINGTON, Pa., April 4 .-

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

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For the Short-Time Day.

P ERMIT me to answer a recent letter in which doubt is expressed as to the Look at the deposits in New York say. ings banks; in spite of tremendous with drawals by unemployed persons, the de-posits in January-February have reached a new high record and increased several who are working are putting every penny

they can save in the savings ba New suppose working time is reduced or divided, what will be the result? The increased number of short-time workers each spend about as much as the smaller number of long-time workers apend now. Of course, neither will probably be able to put money in the savings tions, the latter is a minor evil. It is certainly better for the welfare

of the masses to have, say, 20,000,000 spend \$15 each, than have 10,000,000 and put \$15 in the bank. JULIUS GRUNWALD.

As Idle Ceremony. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch F THE recent State Democratic conrepresented the Democratic

T. J. ROWE. As to "Kidnaped."
To the Editor et the Post-Dispatch: OR the information of the editor of the St. Thomas (Ont.) Times-Journal elling of such words as "kidna

one might quote the rule known to most school children concerning the which he questions in the excerpt from his paper printed on your editorial page of March 31. "Monosyllables, and polydables accented on the last syllable ending in a single consonant preceded by a single vowel, double the final consonant before a suffix beginning with a vowel is added."

Although "kidnap" is a polysyllable ending in a single consonant preceded by a single vowel, it is not accented on the iast syllable, and therefore does not come under the rule. The older form with the doubled consenant is still allewable, however, as is the case with the alternative spellings "traveled" and "travelled," "marvelous" and "marvelous," etc. BLANDFORD JENNINGS.

Teacher of English:

THE GLASS BILL.

The new Glass bill for banking reform, as approve it is difficult to epitomize its contents or to evaluate quits.

Its main purpose, however, might be summed up in the statement that banks should henceforth con-fine themselves more strictly to the banking busi-at its meeting tomorrow, can devise some means ities of investment affiliates.

and chain banks.

Finally, it sets up a Federal liquidating corporation to purchase and liquidate the assets of failed President Neun's name among these opposed, did itmember banks, and, subject to the approval of state self no honor in defeating the measure. It is well authorities, of failed non-member banks.

nical and discussion may bring out points of detail of petty self-interest. Reinforcing this species of of the ownership, management, cir- that need amendment. But Senator Glass is funds- influence, the amusement people formed a numer culation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of St. Louis Post-Dispatch, published daily at St. Louis, Mo., for April 1, affeld from commercial banking. They have had too much to do with the stock market, the financing of that is so, it is not so much because the depression real estate and the floating of securities.

standing, or upon the desire to discredit by an epithet against other business, which pays a tax of \$1

calls for a contraction of credit, or that it puts a bar- should pay far more than a paitry \$150 a year. The POSTOFFICE ADDRESS. rier on sound banking expansion. Most banks now baseball clubs, too, should pay more. The cost of hold reserves in excess of the legal minimum, and police to handle the crowds is probably a hundred even if they did not, the very gradual increase in the times greater than the cost of the license. reserve requirement is assurance that no hardship Regardless, however, of the merits of the city's tax will result from the shift to a more conservative program, the fact remains that the people have been

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Although bankers may make some worth-while criticism of fair dealing, honesty and sportsmanship altogether unprejudiced experts in the matter, Many which prepare the participants for business life. banking reforms have been put through in the face Now comes the disclosure that Dr. Clarence W.

is person or corporation for whom such trustee acting is given; also that the said two paragraphs contains statements embracing affinant's banks, the provision for a Federal liquidating corplete contains under which stockholders and series to the circumstances of conditions under which stockholders and series to the circumstances of conditions under which stockholders and series to the company as trustees, hold stock and security holders who do not appear on the books the company as trustees, hold stock and security as in a capacity other than that of a bona fide to Representative Steagall's recent bill. The funds are not to be used to subsidize the depositors in carried the content of the criticisms which applied to Representative Steagall's recent bill. The funds are not to be used to subsidize the depositors in closed banks, but to set up machinery for their orderations any interest, direct or indirect, in the said bonds or other securities than as so stated the contemplated leaving Oregon because changes.

them outside of the reserve system, there is an ad- in the university system would weaken his football protect the interests of depositors, but also to avoid athletic councils are more interested in developing needless hardship upon the debtors of these banks.

#### TOM SAWYER, INTERNATIONALIST.

Old Sweden will never be quite the same now that Tom Sawyer has gone there to play among its lakes and fjords. That he arrived by means of a radio series in dramatized translation makes no difference. brought closer together by the universality of Mark always prepossessing Missouri. To be sure, North Twain's famous Missouri boy.

#### THE CROWNING FOLLY.

Just how much vitality there is in the movement for full payment of adjusted compensation certificates prohibitionist to gain the whole world and lose Kanis not yet clear. Representative Patman, its leader. is an aggresive man and claims to have powerful the omens indicate that the whole centinent is wet backing for his plan. On the other hand, Mr. Hoover at every opportunity has strongly expressed his opposition and the temper of the country at large is such that further concession to the veterans would hardly earn \$30 each, of which they spend \$15 be popular. There is always the danger, however, that veterans' legislation, especially in a presidential year, will cause a congressional stampede.

end to find new sources of tax revenue, cannot possibly pay two billion dollars to the veterans, Mr. Patsurrendered control to the boss and hold- man has devised an ingenious but wholly unsound ing the convention was a silly and idle plan. It is to issue what would actually be flat currency in the needed sum, the currency to be backed by the sinking fund set up to pay off the certificates in 1945.

This is based upon the superstition, always prevatitude of forms, that the Government can manufac has been exploded hundreds of times, but it refuses to die. Many mistakes have been made by our Government, but the crowning folly would be to debauch

in its face. When the last Congress liberalized the adjusted

low interest rate, it was supposed that the subject was closed. But demagogues are never lacking to by the Senate subcommittee, although somewhat mod-capitalize issues of this nature. The country has ified from the form in which it was originally intro- treated its veterans handsomely. It is spending on duced two months ago, is the same in most essential them more than a billion dollars a year, ene-fourth provisions. It covers such a variety of problems that of the entire budget. The time has arrived to call

A BROKEN PLEDGE

Unless the Board of Estimate and Apportionme ness. To this end it restricts loans on stock market raising \$200,000, the city has broken its pledge to collateral, limits investments in securities and loans the people in the Crisis campaign. It was the city's on real estate, and subjects to regulation the activ-ities of investment affiliates.

proposition that if \$600,000 were raised by popular subscription, it would meet that sum by emergency It also raises the reserve requirement against time taxation. The popular subscription yielded more than deposits, liberalizes the branch banking provisions so \$1,000,000, but the city's tax plan failed by the defeat as to put national banks more nearly on an equal in the Board of Aldermen of the amusement levy. basis with state banks in those states which permit The extra tax on gasoline, passed some weeks ago, branch banking, and regulates the activities of group is expected to yield \$360,000 and the parking lot tax some \$40,000.

The Board of Aldermen, and we regret to fine known that the members of the board receive pass The bill will undoubtedly be the subject of extendes to the movie theaters and the baseball park, and ed debate. Some of its provisions are highly tech- they have thus laid themselves open to the charge

has reduced attendance, but because the movie bust-The provisions of the bill dealing with loans, in ness suffers from the evils of ever-capitalization and vestments and reserve requirements have already been over-expansion. The city has been lenient, even inattacked as "deflationary" in some circles, and it is dulgent, in the matter of license fees. All the thealikely that we shall hear more on this score. This ters, large and small, pay a flat \$150 a year, as do the criticism, we believe, rests either upon a misunder- baseball clubs. That represents unfair discrimination what cannot be effectively attacked by argument. thousand on sales volume. Theaters should be The bill is not deflationary in the sense that it licensed on seating capacity and the larger enes

let down. Their remarkable response to the Crisis We heartily agree with the thought that no legisla- campaign deserved a prompt fulfillment of the city's

#### ANYTHING FOR A WIMNER.

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With such a great number of closed banks, many of that he contemplated leaving Oregon because changes vantage in having liquidation of their assets carried material. This situation seems to bear out the reout in an orderly and systematic manner, not only to curring charge that many major football coaches and winning teams than they are in developing men of character. It certainly is true if the inviolability of the contract is to become a campus jest.

EVEN KANSAS FALTERS. Kansas is no dryer than she should be. Harsh words, those, but this is a time for plain, blunt speak-To the Swedish families which sat in the hillside cot- ing. Have you seen the latest returns in the Literary tage kitchens drinking coffee from the always steam. Digest's prohibition quiz? Of course, Kansas has at ing pot and listening in on the broadcast from Stock. no time throughout the plebiscite been a fount of inholm, the Missouri juvenile was as real, so we are spiration, or the shadow of a great rock in a weary told, as Gosta Berling, and that was reality itself, land, or a brave, dauntless banner. The truth is that Nor must it have been any less an adventure for she has shown a mere whimpering devotion to the Tom than for his eager Scandinavian hosts, large eighteenth amendment, but now the slender margin and small. The lively boy who went rafting on the of her loyalty has faded into a thin, almost invisible Mississippi, climbed the bluffs and searched their ribbon. Only by 98 paltry votes out of a total of caves for hidden treasure would have had a glorious 63,888 ballots is Kansas for continuance. One may time putting in and out of the points along the Kat- be anxious, indeed, whether the next disclosure will tegat, rounding the headlands south of Malmo, skiing reveal Kansas dancing a fandango, or rigadeon, or through the timber to the north, camping at night by Dionysiac revel along with such abandoned associates a fire of evergreen boughs. The Lake of the Ozarks as dissolute Massachusetts, erring Virginia. reeling and Lake Vaner, Pike County and Ostersund are Texas, staggering Oklahoma and our own venial but Carolina is battling nobly against temptation, and, though yet among the outcasts, may ultimately emerge pure and white-ribboned and practically undefiled. But it were small comfort to a bone-dry sas, and when, instead of that hypothetical prospect including Kansas-well, Antinous, bring on the ambrosia, and let the lights of Olympus shine again, and the bells ring and the bands play!

### WORK STOPS IN THE COAL FIELDS.

Whatever the number of unemployed persons is the United States, this much is certain: it was in-To meet the argument that the Government, with creased by 75,000 by the closing of coal mines of Illia hure deficit to meet and with Congress at its wits' nois. Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia. Illinois which only last month was declared by Secretary of Commerce Lamont to be one of the five states hardest hit by unemployment, alone contributes some 45,-000 of this number. In that State and in Indiana, the closing of the mines resulted from failure of mine owners and representatives of miners to arrive at terms for a new contract, work ceasing automatically when the old contract expired. Strike conditions lent in times of depression and appearing in a mul- prevail in Ohio and West Virginia, where upion min ers walked out when wage differences were not set ture money on the printing presses. The superstition tied. Only dwellers in the coal mining towns, who know how bad conditions are, can appreciate what these inactive shafts will mean. These places, long suffering the ills of a stricken industry, will see more the currency in the manner suggested by Mr. Patman. closed stores and more vacant buildings. In John To issue money against a sinking fund which will ston City, Ill., for example, 90 per cent of the fam. not be filled for 13 years is the same in principle illes are said by a leading citizen to be without a as issuing money against potential future tax rev- livelihood. Such conditions in a single industry enues, which may or may not materialize. Currency make tragic the reports of various Governors denyis not money unless it is backed by actual metal. ing suffering within their states. Perhaps there is That is so fundamental that its statement would call none in many states, but that there is suffering in for apology, except that Mr. Patman's proposal flies some of the states cannot be concealed.

France has decided to double its taxes on imports compensation law to permit veterans to borrow 50 and thereby becomes a full-fledged member of the per cent of the face value of the certificates at a international conspiracy to destroy trade.



### Republican Wets on the Warpath

Pressure on Hoover to modify prohibition stand is increasing, since party Congressmen fear to run on ticket headed by unequivocal dry; G. O. P. leaders feel they can win or lose more votes on this issue than on any other; platform problem now being debated by White House tacticians; even Fess, it is said, wants something done.

### T. R. B. in the New Republic.

WASHINGTON. HE wet tide in the Republican party is rising fast, and for a long time I have not seen anyone more militant than such Republican members of Congress as, for example, Robert Bacon and Ruth Pratt of Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut,

Barber and Kean of New Jersey, and others. Even the phlegmatic Tilson of Connecticut, since the House voted on the Beck-Linthicum resolution, seems inclined to feel that the time has gone by when the Republican party platform can afford to ignore the evils of prohibition and the necessity for some sort of modification. Of course the fact that Mr. Tilson will come up for reelection this fall in a district which is much his party views on this subject.

ticket with a dry Hoover has more than a little to do with the militancy of most of them. The pressure exerted upon the poor and to get away from an unequivocal dry stend is increasing. In the end, skeptical as I have heretofore been, I am inclined to

Ever since the House voted on the Beck-Linthicum bill, wet leaders on the Repub-lican side have been shooting arguments into the White House circle. Same of the to the President himself, tell their tale and find him wholly noncommittal. Others work on the administration secretariat-as if that would do any good-and upon the principal administration politicians and Cabinet members, who are wet any how. A literary and telegraphic bombard-ment has begun. In short, nothing will be ert undone to convice Mr. Hoover of the mportance of ameliorating his views-or at

leart clarifying them.

Naturally, these efforts are largely inspired by the selfish interest of Senators and Representatives living in wet states, but they are none the less sincere bly just as effective. The fact that 97 of the 187 wet votes in the House were cast by Republicans and only 90 by Democrats has started a new cry on the Republican side "We are the wet party, not the Democrats,"

they shout, Actualty, there seems some foundation for the claim. Beyond doubt the dry strength is largely in the Democratic South; the really wet states are nearly all east of the Mississeppi and normally Republican—New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Con-necticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois and even Ohio. A further argument is the fact that the states whose vote controls the electoral college are thoroughly wet, and a dry Republican candidate will be terand a dry Republican candidate will be ter-ribly handicapped in them, for he must run against a Democrat who stands for repeal, regardless of economic issues. It is, say these Republican wets, all very well to talk about economic issues being paramount in the approaching campaign, but the fact re-mains that more votes can be lost or gained on prohibition than in any other way.

Some time next month the Women's Or-ganization for National Prohibition Reform will descend upon Washington, hold a convention and a banquet, pass resolution

make speeches and call upon the President. will, I am told, be more than a thousand of them and they undoubtedly will overrated but tremendously energetic Mrs. Pauline Sabin, this organization has taken on a decidedly Republican flavor, and Mrs. New York, now openly counsels a repudiaa wet and he stays dry.

do not want to give the impression that I think this Sabin organization will have much effect upon Mr. Hoover. It seems to be more fashionable than political, and the number of women who really follow Mrs. Sabin is negligible. The majority of them, like the majority of women on every political question, will follow the male head of the family. The women's vote is just as much of a delusion now as it was before Women do not function politically as a separate entity-they never have, and I do not think they ever will. Nevertheless, these particular women will give an impressive performance in Washington and there will be vast publicity.

It is publicity that counts, and the wets are getting a far larger share of it all the In the end, publicity drives politiclans to cover. They stand up against it for while, but when it really begins to pour, they run for shelter. Hence I am of the opinion that the question of the Republican platform pronouncement on prohibition and the attitude of the President are even now being most seriously considered by the re-sponsible leaders close to the White House, with the hope that a way will be found to

incline both toward modification.

Extraordinary as it may seem, I am told that Dr. Feas of Ohio, as completely an Anti-Saloon League Senator as we have had, feels that something must be done. If the arid and righteous Fess really does incline this way, then anything may happen.

#### From the Detroit Free Press.

W ORK on the farm is hard; but it is not so hard as work in many industrial so hard as work in many industrial employments, and mechanization is constantly making it easier. The farmer is taxed in many cases beyond what he thinks is fair; but so is the city worker. All in all, a farmer leads, through fat years and le a healthier, a more independent and, if he is temperamentally suited to it, a more con-tented life than the average industrial worker. If more young people on the farms realized that, if more of them were imbued with Emerson's respect for agriculture and Cleveland's consciousness that "there is dignity in honest toll," a larger nun of them would remain on the land and take in the city sights by automobile, after their chores are done, and not toll in cities and have only two weeks out of 52 in which to seek recreation among the scenes from which they have fied.

#### POULTRY FIEM.

Too many geese that were supposed to

Jay Franklin in Vanity Fair (Reprinted by Permission.)

B ACK in the days when prosperity was spelled R-e-p-u-b-l-i-c-a-n p-a-r-t-y, politics and politicians were systematically derided and besmirched, and were branded as corrupt, inefficient and unintelligent survivals. No one could see anything good in the political method of government. Every was broadcast to the ends of the earth, while he corresponding transactions in the busi ness world were triumphantly crowned with offlion-dollar mergers and a beautiful pyroechnic display of bond issues.

All that is changed. Our business system has crashed and come running to demand that Washington kiss the place and make it well. It is, of course, painful for the business men to ask for charity from the very men whom they have been blacking for a decade.

To the politician, however, it is a sweet and beautiful sight. In the first place, politics is now able to put the blame squarely where it belongs. If politics was corrupt, who paid the bribes? Business. If politica was inefficient, who compelled it to be efficient in order to hamstring the enactment of unwelcome legislation? If politics was unintelligent, who gave it orders? The crimes of politics have been th

schedules which were written into the tariff act of 1930? Not politics. Who demanded the drafting of the banking laws which gave free rein to the destructive energies of m directed credit? Who promoted the railway legislation of which the railroads complain? Who has demanded that the Governmen turn over its huge investment fat Muscle Shoals to private business at an uneconomic "dole" for the unemployed and has quietly insisted on "aid" for business in the of cheap credit, subsidies, favorable legal set-ups, rates and tariffs? Not politics.

So politics is prepared for the passing of come and seen them go, and the higher they rise the harder they fall. Politics has seen government controlled by armies, by farmers, by churches and by mobs. It knew that government by business men would not last indefinitely and that government by bankers had never lasted long anywhere

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the world should be dedicated to uniting the world by speech and by reaching the minds and souls of peoples geographically far The forum's committees, he said, t

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crashed and come running to demand Washington kiss the place and make ell. It is, of course, painful for the ness men to ask for charity from the ding for a decade. the politician, however, it is a sweet

beautiful sight. In the first place, ics is now able to put the blame square-here it belongs. If politics was corrupt, paid the bribes? Business. If political inefficient, who compelled it to be in lent in order to hamstring the enact-tof unwelcome legislation? If politics unintelligent, who gave it orders? e crimes of politics have been

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THE world premiere of the Mexican Work was held Thursday night in Philadelphia, with Leopold Stokowski directing the 114-piece orchestra of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company. The ballet depicts the world of industry. "H. P." stands for Horse Power. ALEXIS DOLL-NOFF is shown in the role of "H. P."

#### **PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS**

The fifteith anniversary of the ar-Moreau, former head of the rival of the Salvation Army in St. world should be dedicated to attend in recognition of the Salva-financial relief along the Danube, the world by speech and tion Army's work during the war. "The intention of the British ng the world by speech and tion Army's work during the war.

peoples geographically far speak on "Success-What Are the aiming at peace."

War veterans of the One Hundred and Thirty-eighth Infantry will meet Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock at the armory, 220 South Grand boulevard, to discuss plans

for a permanent organization. sary. She was able to work boulevards, beginning tomorrow world." rday, but will remain in the and reports by home and foreign

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#### **4-POWER MEETING** TO DISCUSS DEBTS AND DISARMAMENT Continued from Page One.

five nations have declared, in efof France; Alfred H. Morton, Louis and the hundred and third feet, that unless measures are anniversary of the birth of William taken to reconstruct their finances, Corporation of America, and Booth, founder of the organiza- another financial storm such as tion, will be observed next Sunday struck Central Europe last sumafternoon in ceremonies at Third mer may sweep the continent, with a Fourth of July address from Bapilst Church, Grand and Wash-world-wide consequences. Tar-America over the radio ington boulevards. Representatives dieu's visit was planned to avert year he felt that "inventions of the American Legion and oth-ing possible such talks around er organizations of veterans will glo-French understanding for rapid

The first semi-monthly meeting Government," MacDonald said, "is of the Young People's Branch of sincere and disinterested in getting forum's committees, he said, select from their fellow counwill be held tomorrow night at 8 brought to bear on the solution of o'clock at the Public Library, Thirteenth and Olive streets. Louis try can not do it. The policy we Martin Wolf, executive secretary of he Civil Liberties Committee, will operation with everybody who is

> A joint declaration of MacDonald and Tardieu was issued to allay a suspicion regarding the meeting, spread in some European coun-

from the effects of a slight injury suffered in a fall in her laboratory.

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The conversations began again this morning, when Tardieu and Flandin arrived in Downing street fter which both went to the Mac-

#### \$5186 GIVEN FOR REOPENING OF BROOM SHOP FOR BLIND

Pledges and cash contributions totaling \$5186.50 have been re-ceived by the Missouri Commission for the Blind toward a \$30,000 guaranty necessary to re-open the St. Louis Broom Shop, 1908 Locust

The fund includes \$3880 in pledges. One hundred and twentyfive blind broom makers with about 400 dependents were thrown out of work last Thursday when the shop was forced to close be-cause of lack of funds. Their needs are being met by charitable organizations but they hope still to be enabled to go back to work.

A telephone sales campaign to dispose of 12,000 surplus brooms at \$1 each continued today. Profits, which would total \$3600 if all the brooms were sold, would be added to the fund.

### Steamship Movements.

Arrived. Plymouth, April 3, Alaunia, New

New York, April 3, Byron, New York, April 3, De Grasse, Havre. Southampton, April 3, Maure-

ania, New York. Monaco, April 3, Paris, New Cristobal, April 2, Vulcania, New

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Liverpool, April 2, Antonia, New York (and sailed, Cobh, 3d).

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Modern French Paintings. An exhibition of 32 modern French paintings was opened to-day at the Newhouse Galleries, 484 day at the Newhouse Galleries, 484
North Kingshighway, and will remain until April 23. The paintings
are the work of 21 artists, among
them Matisse, Modigliani, Renoir,
Monet and Mary Cassatt. The College Art Association exhibition of 100 contemporary American prints is also on view at these galleries.

### Social Items

RS. G. LEIGHTON BRIDGE of Orchard Hill, Clayton road has as her guest for the weekend Miss Katherine B. Child, director of the Boston School of Fine Arts and president of the Stuart School there. Mrs. Bridge was taught by Miss Child at the Mu-seum School in Boston several years ago. The visitor was enter-tained informally by St. Louis alumnae of the art school and departed last night for the West. She vill visit in Chicago and Cleveland before returning home.

Mrs. Lawrence B. Pierce, former-ly of 16 Hortense place, will leave St. Louis tomorrow for Baltimore, to sail Wednesday on the Baltimore for Paris. She will visit her daughter, Mrs. Helen Pierce Breaker, who makes her home there, for several months. Mrs. Pierce has been for the past few weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Mortimes Cross Ormrod, 4933 McPherson

Mrs. Frederick Winthrop Aller of New York, and her daughter, Miss Justine Allen, will depart tomorrow after a visit with Mrs. Allen's mother, Mrs. Daniel Catlin, 51 Westmoreland place. Miss Allen will become the bride of Frederick Eaton of New York, formerly of Akron, O., late in May. The wedding will take place at the Allen country home in Manhasset, L. I.

A large number of out-of-town ests has arrived to attend the wedding of Miss Katharine Eloise Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Allan Bush, 6807 Waterman avenue, and Theodore Frank Schroth, son of Mrs. Joseph W. Schroth of Chicago, which will Newton Center, Mass.; Mrs. S. A. F. Ely and daughters, Miss Virginia, Miss Helen and Miss Adrian na, Milwaukee, Wis.; Miss Florence Stouffer, Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mary E. Woolley, president of the and came to the United States Mrs. Julian Hatton, Grand Haven Mich.; and Mrs. Bernard Ridder. New York.

This evening Mr. and Mrs. Bush will entertain the bridal party at dinner preceding the rehearsal. Mrs. Harry M. Pflager, 19

Kingsbury place, is expected home Wednesday from Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Edson M. Stevens, 14 North Kingshighway, returned home yesterday from a six weeks' stay in

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Davis, 47 Portland place, who have been at their winter home in Miami, Fla. since January, will leave there Sunday for St. Louis.

Miss Jane Waite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Waite 6322 McPherson avenue, who attends Syracuse (N. Y.) University is spending her spring vacation with friends in New York.

Mrs. C. Kelly Canelo of San Jose, Cal., and her three children have arrived to spend a month with her "There are no agreements beforehand. There are no drafts of
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#### University Women

To Meet in Tulsa

THE ST. LOUIS COLLEGE CLUB will send representatives to the sectional convention of the American Association of University Women, in Tulsa, Ok., April take place tomorrow evening at 14-16. Delegates from St. Louis are: Mrs. W. R. Teeters, president Church. The guests are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fett, Mrs. R. C. Trovillion, Mrs. Roy V. Coffey, St Schroth, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Louis director of the Missouri Di-Crawford and Mrs. Theodore vision, and Mrs. Harry A. Collins. Oehne, all of Chicago; Mrs. F. W. The meeting will have representa-Downer and daughter, Miss Evelyn, tives from 84 branches in Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Arkansas and Ok-

The national board of directors will convene at the same time. Dr. association is in Geneva as a dele-gate to the United States after graduating from the Univer-sity of Glasgow in 1889. gate to the United States

### WEDDING ATTENDANT | 'RHAPSODY IN BLACK' GOOD ALL-NEGRO SHOW AT SHUBERT

an All-Negro Revue, but which is actually a concert company with its musical program dotted here and there, with vaudeville turns, began a week's stay at the Shubert Theater last night before a large udience which enjoyed the en-tertainment immensely. There are no chorus girls to the show no ensemble dancing and no sketches or "blackouts" of th revue type. The music and the dancing by individuals, is all performed on a stage draped simply in black cur-tains with an excellent orchestra usually forming the background. A choir of some 16 fine voices sings everything from Negro spir-ituals to "Eli Eli" in Hebrew and a song in the Russian language. while Ethel Waters, the star of the company, runs to lighter things, such as "What's Keepin' My Prince Charmin'" and "You Can't Stop Me From Lovin' You." The dancing of the Berry Brothers nd Blue McAllister, and the plano plrying of Joseph Still were

ARTIST DE FOREST DIES AT 82 Internationally Known Designer Succumbs at Santa Barbara, Cal. By the Associated Press.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., April 4.-Lockwood de Forest Sr., 82 years old. internationally known artist, died at his home here last

night. He was born in New York. He studied and worked in many for-eign countries, including Italy, Egypt, Syria, Greece and India. In 1881 he went to india and founded workshops for the revival of woodcraft. He was a member of the National Academy of Design.

DR. DAVIDSON, BOTANIST, DIES Angeles at Age of 72.
Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 4 .-

Dr. Anstruther Davidson, 72 years old, noted botanist and entomole gist, died here yesterday. He was born at Watten, Scotland



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kett demanded to know what he til the payments due next March Estimates of Income Yield.

Even so, it appeared to Swing, to Representative Cochran (Dem.). St. Louis, and to other advocates of higher levies in the upper income brackets, that the Swing rates were being too much belittled by the Treasury as producers of revnue for 1933. The are still of that opinion. The view is shared by progressive Senators of both parties, and will be forcibly voiced

in the forthcoming debates.

The Treasury view was emphasized both on and off the floor of the House by member opposed to the Swing rates, and, together with the familiar arguments that the familiar arguments that the familiar arguments with the familiar proposed rates would unduly "soak the rich" and would cause wealth to be poured into tax-exempt bonds, brought about a reversal of the House action on the rates.

As against the Treasury's estimate of a \$17,000,00 yield from the Swing rates for the last half of the fiscal year 1933, Representative Swing estimated that they would bring in from \$45,000,000 to \$50 .-000,000 for that period, and about \$95,000,000 for a full fiscal year. Swing based his estimates on fig-ures given him by L. H. Parker, chief of the experts of the joint congressional committee on inter-nal revenue legislation, who is highly regarded in the House as a • All models forecaster of revenue. For the last six years Parker is credited with having made better estimates of Government income than anybody

Swing's estimates of probable returns from his proposed surtaxes were made with full consideration of the undisputed fact that, since 1930, there has been a great shrinkage in the incomes of \$100,-000 and over. In numerous instances, members of Congress, using Parker's information, estimated the yields of proposed taxes at a higher figure than the Treasury's. Some Fruitless Efforts.

All efforts to get from the Treasury the method by which it calcu-lated the yield of the Swing rates at only \$17,000,000 for the half year were fruitless. A demand from Swing brought the reply that many factors, which could only be given their proper weight trained economists. were involved. In reply to a demand from Representative Cochran, Secretary Mills wrote that the estimates of income tax yields "are based on continuous study of many factors, are necessarily very intricate, and require judgment based on long experi-

STUDEBAKER The Treasury at no time supplied an estimate of the aggregate amount of net taxable income of taxpayers in the brackets above \$100,000 for the calendar years 1931 and 1932. When efforts were made to get the figures for 1931, the reply was made that they had

not yet been compiled.
Other Estimate Discrepancies. There were numerous other discrepancies between the Treasury give you Safety Glass estimates and those from other sources. For example, the Treasury said the 10 per cent tax on the rental of safe deposit boxes would yield only \$1,00,000,, as against La Guardia's estimate of \$5,000,000. The Treasury calculated that the new stock sales tax would bring in \$70,000,000, while La Guardia figured the yield at \$125,000,000.

About Foreign Debt Payments the fact that the 1933 budget car-

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the present official estimates of new revenue if the budget is actually to be balanced. In this fact may be found, perhaps, a clew to the Treasury's apparent conservatism, and that of the House Ways and Means Committee, in estimations and Means Committee, in estimations and Means Committee, in estimations and Means Committee, in estimation allowed by the every dollar that he makes." He would pay 77 cents "out of law—would have left \$73,335. One with an income of \$300,000 would have left \$73,335. Out of a \$500,000 would have left \$75,000,000 would have left \$75,000,00

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EXPOSITION OF FACTS

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It is interesting to note that even age of 102 years. He retired from no money in his clothing when the would be used for the increase His suggested rates average 10 per The total of 77 cents is correct with the Swing amendment tax active church work in 1917.

A verdict of "murder committed game. with a pistol by parties unknown" was returned by Acting Coroner C. is a measure proposing a tax B. Newbill. Authorities said that I cent a shell on all shotgun money on his person. There was estimated at \$7,000,000 a ye

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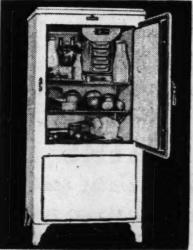
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vid Meyer, 22 years old, and his brother, Roy Meyer, 31, both of Sandwich, Ill., were burned to death yesterday after their automobile struck a truck, crashed into ditch and carght fire. David ecently was a student at the Uhi-

The accident was witnessed by Leo Abraham of Chicago, who was seated in the truck while his rother, John, went to a nearby garage to repair a tire. He was urned while trying to rescue the brothers. The brothers were en where they visited friends, when the accident occurred.



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FIRE FOR WILD GAME CONSERVATION Group to Appear This Week Before

the Associated Press WASHINGTON, April 4.-Legis. lation looking to the development and protection of American water fowl and wild life resources will be with urged before the Senate Commit. ody, tee on Conservation this week by a evi- group of scientists, heads of state tted game.

Among the bills to be advocated is a measure proposing a tax of that I cent a shell on all shotgun am for munition with a rebate to trapof shooters. Proceeds of the tax, was estimated at \$7,000,000 a year, the would be used for the increase of

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1932.

TWO KILLED IN AUTO CRASH FUGITIVE TELLER

PART THREE.

WANATAH, I.d., April 4 .- David Meyer, 22 years old, and his brother, Roy Meyer, 31, both of Sandwich, Ill., were burned to eath yesterday after their autoe struck a truck, crashed into h and carght fire. David tly was a student at the Uniof Illinois.

accident was witnessed by Abraham of Chicago, who seated in the truck while his John, went to a nearby rage to repair a tire. He wa ed while trying to rescue the hers. The brothers, were en home from Warsaw, Ind., ere they visited friends, when accident occu-red.

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\$38,000 From Bank.

Harvey called Police Chief Groafter 6 p. m., stating he was tired lice said they found two pistols and of dodging authorities and would a fountain pen type tear gas pistol surrender. Lutter and a detective in Cohen's apartment. rested him as he alighted from a train at 9:30 p. m.

Between \$7000 and \$8000 of the missing funds was recovered from his person. A week ago Harvey's cousin, Ralph Baughard, 26, was arrested in Los Angeles, Cal., and reputedly admitted complicity in the embezzlement. Nearly \$10,000 was recovered from Baughard.

Harvey insisted the embezzlement was engineered by his cousin, Lutter says, so the two "might have a good time." Harvey said he read of his cousin's arrest in California while he was in Laredo, Tex., and decided three days ago to return here to give himself up. On a tip Baughard's alleged confession. Laredo police had been informed a week ago to look for Harvey.

The young bank employe reputedly took the funds from the bank's Christmas saving accounts and carried it out in a shoe box. California authorities said Baughard has agreed to return to Wis-

3 Wounded in Clash in Bilbao, the Associated Press.

BILBAO, Spain, April 4. — Two

Communists and a policeman were wounded in a pistol fight yesterday when a group attempted to parade to the Governor's palace to demand the immediate release of 57 Communists on a hunger strike

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ALLEGED MAIL ROBBER CAUGHT CHURCH BURNS IN INDIANA BRIDE SLAIN BY HER FATHER witter of the national Democratic victory campaign fund drive. The Suspect Captured After Pistol Fight Who Objected to Girl's With Police.

Suspect Captured After Pistol Fight Who Objected to Girl's Wedding Confesses in New York.

Man and Wife Killed by Auto Gas, Carondelet avenue, Clayton. He St. Louis quota of the \$1,500,000 was born in Germany, studied for Wedding Confesses in New York.

With Police.

Man and Wife Killed by Auto Gas, Carondelet avenue, Clayton. He St. Louis quota of the \$1,500,000 was born in Germany, studied for Confesses in New York. spect Captured After Pistol Fight With Police.

TIRED OF EVADING READING, Pa., April 4.- Captured after a pistol fight, Samuel ARRESTS, GIVES UP robber, is being held for postal authorities, who charge he stole a \$12,000 sack of registered mail in \$12,000 sack of registered mail in Pittsburg Jan. 26.

Police also are holding Kath-19-Year-Old Racine, Wis., leen Tomasky, 24, as a material Youth Accused With witness. After watching Miss Tomasky's boarding house for several Cousin of Embezzling By the Associated Press.

RACINE, Wis., April 4.—Absent since Dec. 12, Charles Harvey, 19 years old, junior teller at the American Trade and Savings Bank, was arrested here last night in connection with the embezzlement of \$38.—The detective detective in the American Trade and Savings Bank, was arrested here last night in connection with the embezzlement of \$38.—The detective detective in this automobile into reverse and escaped around a corner. Another detective joined the chase in a committee. Louis and Amarillo, Tex. Transcontinental & Western Air operation at the Maryland Casaminutes.

Charles S. Ashley Jr., manager in St. Louis for the Maryland Casaminutes. mandeered car and pursued Cohen until the fleeing man was caught Harvey called Police Chief Gro-ver C. Lutter from Chicago shortly letter 6 p. m. stating he was tired the attempted to leave his car. Po-



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HENRYVILLE, Ind., April 4. -One hundred and forty children and adult members of the Henry-Cohen, 32 years old, alleged mail School here marched to safety yes-

The fire, thought to have been ment apartment on the lower East caused by sparks from a flue, de- Side yesterday. stroyed the church. Loss was estimated at \$8100.

masky's boarding house for several days, a detective caught Cohen purchased by Transcontinental & C. S. ASHLEY JR. GETS POST leaving the house Saturday night. Western Air, Inc., for its passen- Made St. Louis Chairman of Demo-Cohen jumped into his automobile ger and mail service between St.

NEW YORK, April 4 .- A 19-

Her father, Joseph Leonta, a fish peddler, was booked on a New Planes for T. & W. A.
Several new Lockheed-Vega
by police as having admitted he killed the girl in a rage.

cratic Victory Fund Committee.

tive chairman of the St. Louis com- hardening of the arteries. He was

BURIAL OF THE REV. F. W. BAUR mann of St. Louis and Mrs. Elsie Mrs. Noell had agreed to end their lives together.

Pastor of Zion Evangelical Church Clayton, for 35 Years. The funeral of the Rev. Frederick W. Baur, for 35 years pastor of Zion Evangelical Church, Clay-

ton and Ballas roads, will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the church. He will be buried in the churchyard.

The Rev. Mr. Baur died Satur-day at Deaconess Hospital of

Clarence Teasdale is chairman the ministry at Basel, Switzerland, countant, and his wife, Marian, 36, for Missouri. Former Gov. Fred- and came to this country in 1885 were found dead yesterday in year-old bride of less than two man for St. Louis, and Mrs. Charles work in Africa. He is survived by country club home. Noell left

School here marched to safety yesterday morning when fire was discovered in the church beliry.

The discovered in the church beliry. Baur of New Baden, Ill.; two Eugene D. Noell, both of Danville, daughters, Mrs. Paula Muenster- Va. Police said evidently Mr. and

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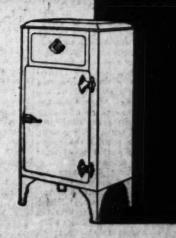
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### WHALERS COMPLETELY OUTCLASS ST. LOUIS ELEVEN IN REPLAY; ALL GOALS SCORED IN 2D HALF

By Herman Wecke.

Perfect ball control and combination play of the highest type enabled the New Bedford (Mass.) soccer eleven to win its third consecutive national championship, when the club defeated the Stix eleven, five goals to two, in a replay for the United States title at Sportsman's Park, yesterday afternoon. While New Bedford won by a margin of three goals, the score does not truly indicate the superiority of the Eastern title winners over the Stix.

It was sensational defensive play, especially in the first half, which enabled the Stix to hold down the score. In this period, the Stix made very few raids. It was shot after shot from the Whaler forwards and only brilliant work by La Barge, Gregg and Erbe kept the New Bedford aggregation from

A Great Exhibition. Rarely have St. Louis fans been treated to such an exhibition of ball control and combination play. During the first part of the game it was indeed rare to see a Stix player other than the fullbacks or La Barge get his foot on the sphere. Those Eastern stars would start their moves from deep in their own territory and without the loss of the ball carry it into the dager zone, usually ending with a thrust on which La Barge was severely tested. 4

It was a wonder to the 7371 persons, who paid \$6626.50 to witness the replay, how the Stix defenders one of the best wing men ever seen continued to turn back the ascontinued to turn back the assault of the stars Sam Mark has salves, an American-born athlete, under his wing. It did not seem possible that the sallies of the New Bedford eleven could be denied.

Bedford eleven could be denied.

Louis player to take the sphere salves, an American-born athlete, with his 187 pounds. Gonsalves moved smoothly back and forth and it was rare indeed for a St. Bedford eleven could be denied.

Louis player to take the sphere sas City All-Stars here yesterday sas City All-Stars here yesterday says the salves. However, it was not until the last Louis player to take the sphere sas City All-Stars here yesterday away from him, so adept was he at that the St. Louisans really went to ball control. Gonsalves passed pieces. Then the strain began to perfectly not only with his feet.

The St. Louis municipal champions tell and New Bedford's better team but he could head the sphere right went into the lead on Kramer's play came to the fore with enough on the toe of a teammate. play came to the fore with enough on the tot of a teaming combination and were never seriously chalsational battle into a rout for the play, the Stix athletes pitted their lenged.

feeding of the outside men was cleared perfectly. The two goals perfect, while the combination play between the inside forwards was a revelation. Added to this, there have stopped. These assaults, how-much the better group.

#### Stix-New Bedford Games Drew 14,552 Paid Admissions

between the Stix and New Bed-\$13.221. This is the finest showing of any city in the coun-

try.
The United States Football Association treasury, which has been hit hard by the depression throughout the country, was aided greatly by the matches, since the national body's share of the "gate" amounted to something like \$2000.

Western title winners. Before the speed and will to win. However, Stix finally went to pieces, Jimmy Burke's players had held the New letes were literally "running around count before the second half was Bedford club on even terms for in circles" trying to get good kick. well under way, but St. Louis three hours, in the two matches. In this time each club had scored the early portion of the second Prindable, Mack center, scored half. Then, the Stix, with the wind twice in rapid succession. There was no question as to to their backs, made some thrilling which was the better club. New assaults and for a time appeared a soccer game here saw the con-Bedford exhibited far better foot-ball, not only in the game which the lead. However, at this stage that serves as a sort of municipal gave the team its third title, but also in the first match. New Bed-great defensive as well as an atbleachers and no grandstand, but ford's passing in the replay was tacking club. Watson, the re- a high terrace flanked on the side test between the two clubs. The tested severely several times, but feeding of the outside men was cleared perfectly. The two goals Individually there was little to

THAT St. Louis fans will turn out to witness soccer when something is really at stake sions at the two contests totaled 14,552, with receipts of

derstanding betwen the backs.

Eastern Stars.

The Whalers showed St. Louis some fine soccer players. There played eight room in the late minutes the Whalers boltman. some fine soccer players. There played eight men on defense with was Alec McNab, the 37-year-old but three forwards, but even then outside right. He proved himself they managed to score two goals.

### Statistics Show Easterners Had 27 Clean Shots at Opponents' Net Walter, Civalis Kramer, Prindable (2), H. Ka-wellesk, Referee Wilson.

how the tide of battle changed is Kabarge. how the tide of battle changed is shown by the statistics. In the first half, the Easterners had 15 clea nshots at goal, but failed to score, whereas in the closing period they made good on five of 12 attempts. New Bedford had 27 clean shots in the match, while the Stix had but 11, which indicates how completely the St. Louisans were outplayed, though it cannot be said they were outgramed.

said they were outgamed.

Following the contest of the week before, Alec McNab, captain, and coach of the Easterners, asserted that the players did not attempt enough long shots. However, it was different in the replay. The it was different in the replay. The state of the state Eastern stars were shooting every time they came close to the penalty line. And on almost every one of these long attempts the Stix defense was given a real test.

And then came the break. Gregg. in trying to clear, fouled Nilsen just outside of the penalty area. On the resultant free kick, coming after 12½ minutes, New Bedford 4.—The youthful Oklahoma City

of a shot from Gonsalves following a minute's play. That's the way it kept up. In the first 15 minutes kept up. In the first 15 minutes few minutes later, the Stix had a fine chance to go ahead, but young Jimen, while the Easterners had a later the way it few minutes later, the Stix had a fine chance to go ahead, but young Jimmy Roe kicked past the uphalf dozen clean shots, in addition right. to forcing two corner kicks.

Benoist, in trying to clear, all but headed the ball into his own goal.

Just after this, a fine move by headed the ball into his own goal. Just after this, a fine move by won the singles championship of However, La Barge made a fine Gonsalves and Florie down the left the second annual Houston invita-Benoist then took turns in ward- alty area and Nilsen scored, when ing off hard shots from the enemy the St. Louis backs and La Barge bership in the United States Davis forwards. It was at 24 minutes failed to clear. It was a cheap Cup team. forwards. It was at 74 minutes tailed to clear. It was a cheap that the Stix made their first real bid. Following a corner by Roc, bid. Following a corner by Roc, McCarthy with a fine try kicked long after this, New Bedford forced McCarthy with a fine try kicked long after this, New Bedford forced most flawless volleying of the forover the upright. A bit later, a goal a corner. McNab centered perfectby McCarthy was nullified as the ly and Gonsalves headed the ball 6-3, 6-2, in the finals yesterday. result of a foul. After this, the into the net. A bit later, Caldwell

The doubles championship went to Ellsworth Vines of Los Angeles, while the Eastern stars continued he cleared a hard shot from Mcthe Stix defense proved too much utes, McLean scored after taking a

ond half by rushing into Stix ter-ritory. Shots by Florie and Nilsen ritory. Shots by Fioric and Nilson were saved, while a slam into the net by Nilson was disallowed, when the center forward charged La Barge was far out of his area, following, his failure to clear properly. The final New Bedford goal, storm from the Stix club. At 11 minutes, O'Reilly's fine effort was cleared by Watern Frank and La Barge was far out of his area, following, his failure to clear properly. The final New Bedford goal, shortly before the end, was due cleared by Watern Frankie Parker of New Orleans easily defeated George Dulling of inutes. O'Reilly's fine effort was cared by Watson. For the next Continued on Next Page.



with a rush and with fine passing and working of the wings soon had the ball in Stix territory. La Barge making a wonderful save of a shot from Conscious and in the match of a shot from Conscious and in the match of a shot from Conscious and in the match of a shot from Conscious and in the match of a shot from Conscious and in two minutes had knotted the New Bedford started the match scored the first goal. Gonsalves Western League club scored a 7-to

Just before, he had badly bumped by McMillan and after the kick he was forced to leave Benoist's "Header." er the kick he was forced to leave the match because of an injured

Erbe. La Barge, Gregg and side brought the ball into the pen- tion tennis tournament, thereby amault. But try as they might, Carthy with his ankie. At 29 minand the opening period of 45 min-utes ended with a score.

Continuing their fine pass at-tack, New Bedford opened the sec-last chance.

The Final Goal.

### New Bedford's First Goal in National Title Match



Tec White (No. 9) scoring early in the second half of yesterday's soccer match at Sportsman's Park, following a free kick by Billy Gonsalves. Referee McFarlane is standing next to the upright, while Gregg and LaBarge are on the ground. Others in the picture, from left to right, are Erbe, Florie, Mc Nab, Benoist and Nilsen.

### MACKS DEFEAT KANSAS CITY IN INTERCITY GAME He Did His "Bit."

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GLEN THISTLEWAITE REPORTED SEEKING JOB AS OREGON COACH

By the Associated Press PORTLAND, Ore., April 4. Word received today indicated Glen Thistlewaite, who resigned as head coach at the University of Wis consin, will be a candidate for the post at the University of Oregon left vacant last week by the man who has accepted the Wisconsis job, Dr. Clarence W. Spears. Thistlewaite is expected to file

### Allison Defeats Hess in Houston Net Meet Final

HOUSTON, Tex., April 4 .- Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., has

mer University of Texas ace. 8-8. national singles champion,

They took on Allison and J. Gilbert Hall of New York after the singles match and won, 5-7, 6-1, Vines, seeded No. 1 in the tourna

ment, was eliminated from the sin-gles competition in his first match. San Antonio, 6-0, 6-0.

Man o' WAR, America's greatest contribution to the the remarkable sum of half a dollars, although on March 29 last he had attained the age of 15 years.

Since Clyde Van Dusen won the Derby and kept Man o' War's name to the fore as a producing sire, no sons or daughters of note have resulted from the mating of this remarkable thoroughbred. This year not one representative of this sire is eligible for the Kentucky Derby. That he is still estimated in the half million class, however,

is not necessarily due to senti-ment. Premiums on such

amounts are seldom paid for any but substantial reasons. The productivity of racing stallions, the records show, extends far beyond 15 years. Only last season one of the entries for the Derby was by the great horse Broomstick, then more than 30 years of age. Fair Play, the sire of Man o' War, is still producing

Sired Two Famous Racers. W HAT interests observers of

great race horses.

reproduction in thoroughbreds is that Man o' War became famous as a sire almost immediately on his retirement from the track. He raced only during his two and three year old seasons and then was sent to the breed-ing farm of Miss Elizabeth Daingerfield at Faraway, near Lexington, Ky.

Many good horses and some great ones followed the mating of Man o' War. The world need only be reminded of two or three dollars' insurance was justified -American Flag and Crusader alone would be considered worth

more than that. Man o' War's recent failure to send outstanding sons and daughters to the races has not discouraged the owners of this great horse. His mating book is still filled early each year and he still commands the top fee. although this has been reduced from the \$2500 demand which was made following his retire-

And there is no reason to doubt that if the proper blood lines are mingled the Man o' War strain will still prove its merit.

### Passing of the Spitball.

IT IS reasonable to assume that this year or the next will see the last of the "spitball," the strangest and the most effective of all the freak deliveries that

over batters. Only four pitchers, all in the sere and yellow, are still serving out their time under the rules o organized baseball as users of the t curve Clarence Mitchell Red Faber, Burleigh Grimes and John Quinn. The youngest of these is 39, the oldest 46.

Many times since the abolition of the "spitball" for upcoming hurlers, the club owners have reflected on the fact that the spitball pitchers remained effective longer than the curve ball throwers. Probably they have considered the restoration of this delivery.

Each time, however, the pro test of those who considered its employment disgusting and the objections of the players as a whole have prevailed. Return of the moist curve has always lack-

ed the necessary support.

Catchers particularly have objected to this delivery first because they could not be certain. which direction a spitball curve would break and second because in case of a hurry-up throw, their fingers might contact the moist side of the ball and a wild heave result.

During the rampant days of the "rabbit" ball there was a time when it was thought the spitter or some other of the abandoned in the freak deliveries might be re-

ance was restored by deadening the logical way.

Some Freaks Unhittable. THE effectiveness of some forms of now banished deliv-

age fan of today realizes. One would probably laugh at the "nut," who, according to H. G. Salsinger in the Detroit News, wrote Manager Stanley Harris of the Tigers that he had a pitching secret to sell him which would make the Detroit pitchers invincible. For the sum of \$50,-000 he offered to impart his pitching wizardy to the Tiger staff. He claimed for it that he could teach pitchers to throw a ball that would defy the law of gravity. It would come up to the plate waist high, drop a foot and then raise a foot to come back to its original level as it hit the catcher's glove. He had another twist that would curve behind the batter's back as he swung. He could also throw a ball that would either drop or rise a foot, as it crossed the

The boy was a bit balmy, of course. But it was really surprising what some of the freak ball pitchers could achieve. The most effective of all deliveries was that which imparted the mythical "raise" to the ball, as it reached the plate. Players referred to this delivery as the "sailer," and not only was it the most difficult to achieve but it was the hardest of all deliveries

The attempt to throw this sort of ball developed the "shine ball" of Eddie Cicotte, -the "emery ball" with loaded seams used by several pitchers and the "wing ball" in which a minute particle broken to produce a "wing"

the ball seems to have baf-

fled the investigators of several

#### The Case of Danforth. WHAT Dave Danforth had on

leagues. No adequate explana. tion of his "sailer" has been advanced. Dave always claimed he could take a brand new baseball and do nothing more than squeeze it with his thumb, to prepare it for his baffling shoots. At a matter of fact, all these freak curves depended for their effect on creating a wind resistance on one side of the ball greater than on the opposed smooth surface. The roughening of the horsehide of a ball that glanced off the wire screen was sufficient to enable a foxy pitcher to throw the "sailer," if he once knew the secret of the deliverynamely, that the break of the ball is always AWAY from the roughened or "wing" side. To throw the "sailer" the pitcher held the ball with the rough side to the ground, and the spin imparted was about an axis at right

angles to the earth. These deliveries have been barred for all time, apparently. Still if the time ever comes when curve ball pitchers are unable to stem the tide of base hits, the re-storation of the "sailer" to the pitcher's repertoire would go a long way to equalize pitching and batting.

#### CENTRAL LEAGUE WILL OPEN SEASON MAY 4

rganized Central League, embrac- of the match. Mooney and Sell ing cities in Ohio, Indiana and tailied for the Pennsylvania, will open a split- Grennon counted the lone season schedule of 140 games May for the Clearys. i, league officials decided here last night. Opening dates are: Canton, O., at Akron; Erie, Pa., at Dayton, O.,

half of the split season will start Forest Park.

## SHAMROCKS WIN FIRST GAME OF

CHICAGO, April 4.-Chicago's Shamrocks were one game in front 501 and 449 to total 1311. of the Duluth Hornets today in their battle for the American League hockey championship.

The celebrated Shamrock "kid line" accounted for two first period goals in the first game of the championship series last night and those two proved just enough to beat the Hornets 2 to 1.

Eddle Wiseman, the brilliant right winger, was the mainstay of the Shamrock attack and drove in the first puck in 11:08. Tony Prelesnik contributed the other in 12:58 and the lone Hornet score among the high 18 leaders. St. Louis bowlers came back with nuderson in 7:36 of the second period. The series is the best three out

of five and the next game is scheduled here tomorrow night, the combatants then moving to Duluth for two games and should another two games and should another head were second best among the be necessary, back to Chicago for

Toronto Opposes Rangers.
By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 4.-After two weeks of preliminary gestures, and whole season of preparation, the when they totaled 2726 on games final series for the Stanley Cup, of 886, 955 and 885. historic emblem of the world's professional hockey championship, is to get under way tomorrow with the Toronto Maple Leafs and New York Rangers as the contestants.

The two survivors of the long round of preliminary playoffs will play the best three out of five games. The first will take place at New York tomorrow night; the second at Boston, chosen for the Rangers' "home ice" when Madison Square Garden was found unavailable, Thursday and the rest at Toronto beginning Saturday.

SINGLES.

A. Moehle, 616: J. Schmitt. 615: S. Kenny, 607: O. Overbeck, 606: M. Mulcon, 657: L. Warfin, Jr., 500: G. Ran. 590: J. Wilson, 588: B. Company of the second of the second of the second at First will take place at New York tomorrow night; the second at Boston, chosen for the Rangers' "home ice" when Madison Square Garden was found unavailable, Thursday and the rest at Toronto beginning Saturday. professional hockey championship

at Toronto beginning Saturday. The Rangers finished first by good margin in the American division, gave the Montreal Canadiens a decisive beating and then rested T hile Toronto was eliminating first Chicago and then the Montreal

Maroons.

The Rangers have a remarkable playoff record to uphold. In their six seasons in the National League they never have failed to make the playoffs. In 1928 they were the first team in the circuit and the cir playoffs. In 1928 they were the first team in the circuit and the first team in the circuit and the second in hockey history to bring the cup to the United States. Seattle won the trophy in 1917 in an East-West series between the National and Pacific Coast champions.

The Leafs never have won the Stanley Cup.

### Russell Eleven **Defeats Clearys** In Benefit Game

Municipal League soccer elevens played two fine matches for the benefit of the Soccer Players' Protective Association at Fairground No. 2 yesterday. In the opener, the Spanish Sport Club, one of the inest passing teams in the city, was held to a scoreless draw by the St. Ambrose club of Forest Park, while in the second, the Russells defeated the Clearys, finalists he double-header. In the opener, the Spaniards

ompletely outplayed St. Ambrose with their fine combinations, but could not break through the defense of the Forest Park team. the Associated Press.

AKRON, O., April 4.—The re-over the Clearys for a greater part The Russells held the advantage

Archers to Meet.

Arrangements were made at a at Akron; Erie, Pa., at Dayton, O., recent meeting of the St. Louis and South Bend, Ind., at Fort Wayne. President Frederick W. Archery Club for the annual spring tournament to be held May 15 at

By the Associated Press, DETROIT, Mich., April 4.—John Winko of Columbus, O., rolled a ore of 299 in the American Bowling Congress tournament late to-day in his second game in the doubles event. He made a row of doubles event. He made a row is a final ball. This twelfth ball was a final ball. This twelfth ball was a "Brooklyn" hit and he Now's the time to buy a car.

can Bowling Congress competition since the first tourney in 1901 only two perfect games have been regis-tered. Both of them were shot in Toledo. Billy Knox, Philadelphia hot 300 in the doubles event and harlie Reinlie, Racine, Wis., hung up the other perfect score in the ingles event.

out of the red. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

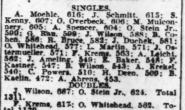
DETROIT, April 4.—No fewer than six changes in the minor events in the A. B. C. tournament followed the terrific storm which broke cose late Saturday night when the Verifines of Milwaukee shot into To he team lead with a 3161 score and the J. Reach five of Youngsown totaled 3014 for third place Had Jimmy Wilson and Otto Stein Jr. scored more pinnage in the opening doubles attack in the

tournament yesterday, St. Louis would be in a position to annex another national pin title, their fifth in history. The Mound City pin experts opened with a mediocre 367 er, we are not conceding anything count in the two-man event yester-day and then crashed through with count, five pins short of last year's Louisans in third place. Wilson counted 193 in the initial attack and then shoved across two sizzling scores, 268 and 226. Stein, after

a poor 168 opener, redeemed him-self with 233 and 223. Hugh Stewart, Cincinnati ace soared into the all-events lead with The card was full of upsets seven changes being recorded among the high 10 leaders. St. merous money totals, after a rather disappointing showing in the team division. Six Mound City sockers hit better than 600 in the singles

head were second best among the St. Louis doubles, shooting 1179 on games of 415, 353 and 411. Last night the Schaefer Products, carded on the early team shift, failed to cause any trouble among the high leaders in the team

St. Louis Scores



ial. 1146.
A. Ahrens. 543: O. Overbeck, 592. To1135.
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SINGLES AND DOUBLES TOURNAMENT EVENTS TOLEDO, O., April 4.—There were new leaders today in the sin-gles and doubles events of the

Elks' national bowling tournament A. Stehno and H. Will of Cicero, for the Municipal title, 2 goals to Ill., took the doubles lead yester-day with 1262. G. Kielwasser of Ann Harbor, Mich., topped the singles with 728, while L Brogger of

ELEANOR HOLM BREAKS

Holm of the Women's Swimming importation, and Karl Zbyszko, Association, New York, broke her young Polish wrestler, meets Karl own world's record for the 100yard backstroke swim in winning PLUCKY PLAY AND the Metropolitan A. A. U. senior championship yesterday. Miss Holm was timed in 1:11 3-5, two-fifths of Wayne. President Frederick W. tournament to be held May 15 at a second better than her listed the municipal archery range in mark of 1:12 set at Mami Beach

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By a Special Correspondent Post-Dispatch, NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 4. Cardinals staged a big rally in he third inning this afternoon and scored six runs against the Nash-

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WO NEW RECORDS ESTABLISHED IN K. C.

the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 4.ment ended here last night.

John Green of Kansas City, Mo., Scored 698 to win the singles, and Norris teamed with Harold Allen, so of Detroit, for first place in doubles with a 1268 score. Norris also shot the high single same of the meet, 200.

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BOWLING TOURNAMENT

o new records were in the books the tenth annual national nights of Columbus bowling tour-Joe Norris of Detroit, who capred the all-events title with 1895 st year at St. Louis, was the only champion to repeat. He rolled for a new tournament record. The other new mark was set by a Palace Recreations of Detroit.

**NASHVILLE CLUB** 

SCORE BY INNINGS

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### TITLE



IVER is cheaper, Flivvers are cheaper, Now's the time to buy a car. The low cost of flivving Adds joy to your living, / Now's the time to buy a car so whether you are keeping house or boarding,

Dig up that little nest egg you've been hoarding. Let the wife help you pick it, ou can write your own ticket-Now's the time to buy a car.

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CARDINALS.

The Goal Which Put St. Louis Out of the Title Hunt

HOMER



Werner Nilsen, New Bedford's fine center forward, just after scoring the second goal of the national soccer title match, following a fine move down the left by Gonsalves and Florie. Bob Gregg is on the ground, while LaBarge and Erbe are in

second. Ford threw out Shriers. ONE

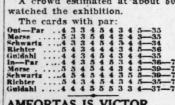
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VILLE—Rabe flied to Orsatti. Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis Country Club professional and Benny Richter, southpaw pro of Triple A, featuring the best players in the St. Louis district.

None of the professionals was unusually good, but they all played of first place, because if Central a steady game with Guldahl leading the foursome with 72, one over par with Richter next with top. -CARDINALS—Collins singled to satti popped to Tapson. Man-ed to left, Collins stopping at ichert hit into a double play. Gilchrist to Shirley. LLE—Gilchrist was called out of an infected hand also stroked the course in 73 while Morse took



Professional Lawn Tennis dash for four-year-olds and up-tion. dash for four-year-olds and up-ward which featured the opening It is certain that the Clevela day's card at Longchamps yester-

ward Kinsey No. 3, Frank day.

No. 4, and J. Emmett Pare, Ar lengths from Rieur with Romarin is Ray Perdue, while Ollie Steiner a similar distance back in third appears set for a good season as place. There were nine starters the regular Roosevelt hurler. and the purse amounted to \$4000. The other pitchers that Coach

mainly to a fine individual move

eral defenders and then crossed to

The following statistics will serve

to show just how completely New

with the style of play of his club.
"If the St. Louis followers were

McNab, veteran coach and cap-

tain of the Easterners was a mem-

er the game. McNab had predict-

ed victory for his team in the re-

play. "However, it was a fine, clean game," said the New Bedford

The New Bedford club departed

The Stix were disappointed at

"New Bedford has a real

their failure to win the national

was the consensus of the athletes.

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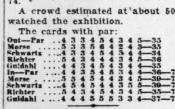
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**New Bedford Club Defeats** 

### Week-End High School Games Sure to Change Standings; County Season Opens Friday

The standing in the City High School League baseball race will be subject to several alterations by the three games scheduled over teamed together to defeat Clarke the week-end. On Friday, Beamont opposes Central and in the Normandie and Bill doubleheader Saturday, Cleveland meets Roosevelt in the first and

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Tennis Officials AMFORTAS IS VICTOR

## By Harold Tuthill.

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Central Favored.

It is not probable that Central It is not probable that Central will be defeated by Beaumont, since the North Siders failed to show McKinity A crowd estimated at about 500 much in dropping a 23-to-8 decision to Roosevelt last week. failure of John Stiles to halt the Rough Riders' barrage was a disappointment to Beaumont follow ers, but it is possible that Stiles will improve during the week enough to be given another chance.

tempt to correct the faults of his ! nine by playing Hancock tomorrow at Beaumont and Western Mil-IN LONGCHAMPS RACE Itary Academy Saturday at Alton EWY YORK, April 4.—Big Bill PARIS. April 4.—Jefferson Davis in inter-league games. Central mational ranking ever issued des Sablons, mile and a quarter ernoon when Verne Bradburn's It is certain that the Cleveland-Roosevelt game will be an interesting one, as both schools own tre-Amfortas paid 2 to 1 in the bet- mendous hitting power and fairly ting and won by two and a half good pitchers. Cleveland's best bet Lee R. Carlson has who hope to

first New Bedford goal. That, how-

was again a fine running mate. Play-

would soon develop into the great-est fullback duo in the country.

half," one fan was heard to remark

wards send at the "goalie" are al-ways dangerous. Ask Charley La

Not a foul during the match for

roughing. The two games between the Stix and New Bedford were

posting the game in St. Louis.

probably the cleanest ever played

As a result of the defeat, St.

Scullins defeated the Todds, 3-2.

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

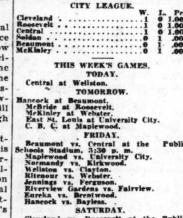
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satisfied, then everything is fine," high in the air. And those "line said Mark before his departure for drives" which the Eastern for-

ever, is the luck of the game. Erbe

#### HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL STANDINGS, SCHEDULES



Schools Stadium, I p. m.
Soldan vs. McKinley at the Public
Schools Stadium, 3:30 p. m,
Berumont at Western Military Academy. become Steiner's understudy will demonstrate their wares tomorrow afternoon, when Roosevelt acts as host to McBride of the Preparatory League. McKinley has sched uled a practice contest with Webster on the county school's field. In preparation for the opening of the St. Louis County League sea-Stix for U. S. Soccer Title son Friday, University City will entertain East St. Louis, and Maplewood is host to Christian Brothers' College tomorrow afternoon. The Continued From Preceding Page. New Bedford had forced a corner suburban conference has been split up into two groups, the football Bob Gregg played another fine and the non-football schools playgame and it really was unfortunate that his foul should lead to the

ing in separate divisions. In the football group the schedule is Normandy against Kirkwood, Maplewood against University City Wellston against Clayton and Riteing together regularly these two nour against Webster, while in the other class the program is Jennings against Ferguson, Riverview "Poor La Barge. He had to play Gardens against Fairview, Eureka against Brentwood and Hancock against Bayless.

#### St. Louis players should learn at Of course, Sam Mark, owner of the Whalers was pleased at winning his third national title. However, his how to kick the ball properly. Every one of the New Bedford athgreatest concern was whether or Every one of the New Bedford ath-not St. Louis fans were satisfied letes boots with his heel up and **SELECTIONS** the toe down. This tends to keep the ball low instead of sending it

At Bowie. 1-Stroll Along, La Contessa,

2-Don Romero, Predict, Wise 3-Garlic, Eager Play, Butter 4-War Plane, Brave and Bold,

here and will go a long way toward 6—War Saint, Silvery, Wrackell. 7—BRASS MONKEY, Nealon Kay, Roan Antelope.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER immediately after the champion since 1922, when the Brass Monkey, COLLYER'S SYS-TEM HORSE—Colossal, BEST PARLAY — Brass Monkey, Don

Romero, Garlie to place.

Vergez's Infant Son Dies. ALAMEDA, Cal., April 4. - The

### Racing Entries

At Bowie.

urlongs:
114 \*Boililee
107 a-Kergy
107 Super Purchase
107 Singing Heart
110 Scotch Blossom
118 Explode
107 Danger Zone
107 St. Christopher
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Colonial Bea Lampoon "Rubridge Peter G. "Zembla Bill Looney. "Hatteras Wise Count. "Gay Party. "General Count. "General Count. Butter John. "Keith Traufer Bob's Play."

Angry Lass

Genial Host 105 \*Keith 108

Playbill 110 Traufey 100

Judge Caverly 110 Eager Play 113

Martinelli 113 \*Garlic 111

\*Blue Darier 105 Bob's Play 110

\*Rejuvenation 105

Fourth race, \$1400, the Ona Munson Trophy, three-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

Jib Boom 106 Mv Fergus 108

War Plane 112 Regula Baddun 108

Brave and Bold 106 Dark Vision 106

Ladino 106 Justa Princess 101

Phantom Lesion 108 Contribute 106

Bis Beam 106 Arrow 106

Ladited 108

Fifth race, \$1400, the Valor, four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Royal Ruffin 107 Gay Bird 102

Colossal 107 John F 102

Impish 102

Sixth race, \$1200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth:

Torealong 110 Star Lassie 108

\*Lady Bienville 100 Era 110

\*War Saint 108 Jimmy D 110

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\*Silvery 100 \*Easter Boy 105

\*Fair Avis 100 \*Wrackell 108

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\$1200, claiming, four mile and one-eighth: year-olds and up, mile and one-eight Shanetie 107 Mainsheet Brass Monkey 113 Gully Jumper. \*Earl of Nealon Kay. Warwick 105 \*Bright Day. Jodhnur 110 Strongheart.

### Racing Results

At Bowie.

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Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs:
Shavings (Rebertson). - 5.60 3.60 2.70

Three Bees (Morrison). - 14.00 10.10

\*Flora Canter (J. Serio). 5.80

Time. :48.3-5. Half Pint, \*Marie Getz.
Straphanger. Precious Dollar. Miss Delight, Madame Snob. \*Thorfse Girl. Feliciana.
Mayvite also ran. \*Field.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Danlins Lad (Workman). 4.90 2.80 2.60

Prometheus (H. Elston). 2.60 2.50

Paddock (McAuliffe). 5.30

Time—1:12 4-5.

Greylock, Menelek, \*Salama. \*Suneros.
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Calgary Kay (Gilbert) 8.70 4.20 2.70
Fair Jack (Nertney). 3.70 2.60
Jaffa (Mills) 3.40
Time, 1:13. Louis Ferryman, Major-

General, \*Wan Hill, Skidmore, Tangler, Lilly Bet, \*Perg's Lassie, Water Lad also ran \*Field.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furongs: larlene (J. Smith). 27.56 12.96 9.26 grandon Rose (E. 31.50 19.30

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LADIES' DAYS AT TRACK. AURORA, Ill., April 4.—Women racing fans will be admitted free every Tuesday and Friday at Exposition Park again this season. Ladies' days were started several years ago and proved so successful the free gate twice weekly. Aurori opens May 2. Almost 200 horses already have been quartered at the

W. A. NASH SALE SUITS \$1990 infant son of Johnny Vergez, third MADE TO EXTRA FREE baseman of the New York Giants, died here yesterday after a month's illness. The child, John Louis Vergez Jr., was 3 months old.

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# AMATEUR BODY

BERLIN, April 4.—Paavo Nur- By a Special Correspondent of mi, one of the greatest runners of all time and Finland's chief hope in the Marathon at the 1932 Olymban of the International Amateur Athletic Federation here yesterday. The federation suspended Nurmi

The federation suspended Nurmi from participation in international athletics pending the result of an inquiry into his amateur status now being undertaken by the Finnish Athletic Association.

The federation sat behind closed doors and details of the charges against the famed Finn were not divulged, but it was said evidence against Nurmi was so strong that the suspension was inevitable.

The Finnish association, ordered several weeks ago by the I. A. A. F. to investigate Nurmi's status and report to the international body before the start of the Olympic games, faces an unpleasant situation if it discovers proof of the charges laid against the flying Finn.

In that event it will be forced to rule Nurmi ineligible for the Olympic and lose the services of a runner who already holds six gold Olympic medals and who, despite his 34 years, has been reckoned an outstanding contender for the 1932 olympic Marathon title and a possible point winner in the 10,000 meters as well.

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Nurmi's suspension, revealed it had circularized affiliated associations to send to Los Angeles none but

Ladoumegue Under Investigation. members of the international federation submitted evidence to justify the French organization's drastic action.

Nurmi won his six Olympic titles in three Olympic meets, those of 1920, 1924 and 1928. He won the 10,000-meter run and 10,-000-meter cross-country run in 1920, the 10,000-meter cross-country, 5000 meters and 1500 meters in 1924 and the 10,000 meters in Missouri State conference, 1928.

11 official world records, although one or two of these have been bettered and may eventually be ac-cepted by the I. A. A. F. In the latest Track and Field Guide he is listed as world record holder at one mile, three miles, four miles, five miles, 10 miles, 3000 meters, 5000 meters, 10,000 meters and 15,000 meters, as well as holding the record for running one hour both in miles and meters.

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ifle marksmen of the future. Tiefenbrunn centered attention upon himself at the Jefferson Barracks vesterday when he shot 243 targets out of a possible 250 from all positions. His score was better by 19 points than the average required for expert riflemen.

The young high school star, other members of the Cleveland team, and other teams, including Washington University's squad, competed in qualification tests for the State meet at Jefferson City in May and the national shoot at Camp Perry in September.





### PAAVO NURMI IS Browns Get Jump on SUSPENDED BY Birmingham With Three Runs in First Inning

Post-Dispatch.
BIRMINGHAM Ala., April 4.-The Browns faced the Birmingham Barons, champions of the Southern pics in Los Angeles, came under Association, in an exhibition game here this afternoon.

Dick Coffman was Bill Killefer's pitcher, and Russ Young worked behind the bat. BIRMINGHAM

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The federation also considered the case of Jules Ladoumegue, great French middle distance runner, whose name recently was stricken from the rolls of the stricken from the rolls of the French Amateur Athletic Federation on charges of professionalism.

At yesterday's meeting French members of the international fed-WHITE P ..... 0 0

Again Voted Most Valuable. Oliver Sansen, fullback, for the econd consecutive year has been of the Hawkeye grid team by his mates. He is a senior. Kemper Withdraws.

Kemper Military academy, Boon-

ville, Mo., has withdrawn from the

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### OLYMPIC BOARD ADOPTS A NEW **PLAN FOR TRACK QUALIFICATIONS**

mittee for each event, will qualify automatically for the semifinals at Chicago and Long Beach, Cal., July 8-9 and will not have to run in one of the 11 sectional tryouts already recommended to the committee. One exception was made, how-

Hampshire, Vermont, Massachu-setts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Eastern

46 feet 6 inches; shotput, 49 feet; for Valley champion, against Hen-

neters relay. American Woman Wins.

ROME, April 4.—Miss Cornelia rmsby of Burlingame, Cal., sister of George Armsby, New York banker, won the Scordia golf cup, open to all women in Rome, to-day. She defeated a number of best Italian women players.

AMUSEMENTS



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EXHIBITION BASEBALL

NEW YORK April 4.—The American Olympic Track and Field Committee has come through with a new plan to save Olympic team aspirants some money.

Under the new plan, any community in the country will be allowed to conduct a preliminary tryout upon making application to the committee. Athletes placing first, second or third in these tryouts and equalling or surpassing certain arbitrary standards fixed by the committee for each event, will qualify mittee for each event event event event event event for first each five for fact of first each five for fact of

## **CHAMPIONS ON** AMATEUR CARD

New York, New Jersey, Eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland, District of Columbia and Porto Rice will be required to compete in the Eastern sectional tryouts at Cambridge, Mass., June 16-17.

The arbitrary standards fixed by the committee were:

One hundred meters, 10 4-5 seconds; 200, 21 3-5; 400, 49; 800, 1 minute 56 seconds; 1500, four minutes; 3000 meters steeplechase, 10:25; 5000 meters, 15:20; 10,000 meters, 22:00.

High jump, 6 feet, 3 inches; broad jump, 24 feet; pole vault, 13 feet, 6 inches; hop, step and jump,

High jump, 6 feet, 3 inches; A heavyweight feature of the broad jump, 24 feet; pole vault, 13 special card brings Irwin Streibel feet, 6 inches; hop, step and jump, discus throw, 145 feet; Javelin, 190 ry Landrett, who has been trainfeet; hammer, 155 feet; 110-meter in for a comeback after an abhurdles, 15 seconds; 400-meter hur- sence of four years from tourney competition. Streibel knocked out nies, 55 seconds.

No standards were set for the his opponents in five of his six marathon, 50,000-meter walk, description. cathlon, 400 meters relay or 1600 Carl Schafer of the E-K Athletic

Club, and Charley Gelardi, fepresenting the Jefferson A. C., are other senior titleholders booked for special bouts. Schafer appears in a light-weight feature, as the oppowise star of the Business Men's A , who defeated the lightweight champ in a previous bout, Gelardi meets the socking Tony Viviano of the Mound City A. C., former cham-pion of his class, in a flyweight

Dick Kogel of the Sherman Park A. C. and George Miller, represent-ing the Business Men's A. C., are raired in a welterweight number, empleting the special program. The special program and preliminary entries follow:

SPECIAL BOUTS.

Heavyweight class—Irvin Streibel, South
Frondway A. C., vs. Henry Landrett, Luimburg, Mo.

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Welterweight elass—George Miller, Busless Hen's A. C. vs. Richard Rosel, Sherman Park A. C. vs. Richard Rosel, Sherman Park College Charles Charl htweight class Carl Schafer, E-K tle Club, vs. Harry Greb, Business Men's A. C.

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### St. Louis Bowler Wins Two State Pin Championships

"Buzz" Tonkovich, St. Louis bowler and member of the Say It With Flowers five, said it with a bowling ball in the Missouri State Bowling Association tournament, which was concluded last night at the Wellston Recreation alleys.

Tonkovich scored a 717 total to capture the State singles title, and with a team score of 644 and a 611 doubles total, he pulled down the all-events title with a total of 1972. St. Louis won another title when Joe Weiss and Roy Nelson of the Wooster Lamberts clinched the doubles championship with a total of 1314, scoring games of 416, 534

Alexander & Son team of St ouis won the five-man team title with a score of 3024, rolled a week ago, when crack out-of-town teams failed to better the mark in conluding five-man competition Sat-

FREDDIE MILLER WILL MEET FRANK WALLACE

IN ELIMINATION BOUT

DETROIT, Mich., April 4.—

Scotty Monteith, promoter of the featherweight championship elimination tournament to open here Friday night, acceded yesterday to a request by Frankle Wallace of Cleveland, that his first opponent be Freddle Miller of Cincinnati.

That necessitated change in the opening card, which now will match Miller with Wallace, instead of Johnny Pena of New York. The other bout on the opening card, between Tommy Paul of Buffalo and Bushy Graham of Utica, N. Y., is unchanged.

Monteith said Pena would be matched with Varias Milling on the April 15 card.

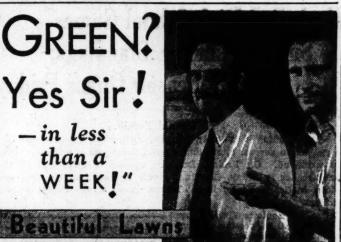
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ABKEMEIER, CASPER H. — Of 4022
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913 South Ninth street, on Saturday, April 2, 1932, 10:10 p. m., dear wife of Harold Bushong, dear mother of Rudolph, Donná and Doyle Bushong, our dear dauffi-ter, daughter-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Remains will lie in state at Wacker-Helderle chapel, 2333 South Broadway, until 10 p. m. Monday, April 4. Interment (c) Brixey, Mo.

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Funeral Wednesday, April 6, at 8 a. m.,
From residence, 1475 Rowan avenue, to St.
Joseph's Church, 12th and Russell boulevards, to Calvary Cemetéry. Moydell service,
(c2) DREKSSEN, HAROLD WILLIAM—On Sunday, April 3, at 8:40 p, m., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Dreessen, our dear brother, nephew and grandchild.

Funeral from Kriershaiser's funeral home, 4228 South Kingshighway, on Tucsday, April 5, at 1 p. m. Interment Coulterville, Ill. Motor.

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DREYER, GEORGE—Of 2343 Virginia avenue. Saturday. April 2, 1932, beloved husband of the late Georgette Dreyer, beloved father of Royal Dreyer and dearborther of August Dreyer, our dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle, at the age of 68 years.

Funeral from Hauck & Schmitt funeral home, 3732 South Grand, on Wednesday, April 6, at 2:30. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Cosmos Lodge No. 282, A. F. and A. M., and Low Twelve Club.

2906 Gravois avenue, on Wednesday, April 6, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Park Lawn emetery.

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er-in-law, grandmonner and mother.
Funeral Tuesday, April 5, 2 p. m., 4rom 8
W. A. Stock funeral home, 2117 East 7
Grand. Interment Frieden's Cemetery, (cl)
HARRIS, ANNA T.—On Saturday, April 2,
1932, dear aunt of Dr. Arthur H. Bradley, Dr. Horace Bradley, Earl Tembrook
and Juanita Thomas, and our dear granddunt. aimt. Services at Second Presbyterian Church, Services and Westminster, Tucsday, 3 p. m. Remains in Mate at Lupton Mortuary, 4448 Olive st. Interment Valhalls Cemetery.

DEATHS Abkemeier, Casper H. Banks, William J. Baur, Rev. Frederick W. Borgelt, Anna Boveri, Peter Brackett, Marcella Alice Bushong, Blanche Calkins, Mary Jane Cyran, Frank Donigan, Stanislav Dressen, Harold, Wm. Dreyer, George Gamache, Frank L. Jr. Goetz, Mary Harris, Anna T. Hein, Emil E. Hughes, Francis I. Hull, Arthur Johnson, Harry E. Kelly-Lamont, Elizabeth Koeln, Margaret Krusfkopf, Charlottie Levanthal, Mary Lippert, Margaret McCabe, Elizabeth McNiff, Owen J. Maniscalco, Antonine Murphy, John Necker, Jacob A. Otting, Julius Reid, William Edward Reller, George (Jack) Riemenschneider, Arnold Schlueter, Frederick E. Schopp, Edward Stubnatzy, Arthur W. Ulirich, George Sr. Whealen, Martin J. Winkler, Albert Sr.

Woerner, Hugo F. Wolf, Rosa Pauline Xander, Ida M. JOHNSON, HARRY E .- Of 5637 Roosevelt place, entered into rest on Saturday, April 2, 1932, at 5:55 p. m., dearly beloved son of Ethel and the late Joseph Johnson, our dear brother, grandson and nephew.

Remains will be sent from the Bromschwig funeral home, 4740 West Florissant avenue, to Lovington, Ill., on Tuesday, April 5, at 9:30 a. m.

KELLY-LAMONT, ELIZABETH-Of 7440 Richmond place, entered into rest Sunday, April 3, 1932, at 6:45 a. m., loved mother of Mrs. Julius Busckerus Kelly), dear mother-in-law, grandmot sister and aunt, at the age of 69 year Funeral Wednesday at 1:45 p. m., if the Beiderweiden Juneral home, 1936 Louis avenue, to New Bethel Cemet

KOELN, MARGARET — Of 7406 Vusan street, on Sunday, April 3, 1932 dear sister of Jacob and Henry Koeln, Mrs. A. Winnesdoerffer and Mrs. Anna Guion, our

KRUSEKOPF, CHARLOTTIE—Asleep in Jesus, beloved wife of Rev. Henry Krusekopf, deer mother of Mrs. Clara Huxoff, Mrs. Freda Rueoling, Mrs. Lyda Huxoff, Mrs. Freda Rueoling, Mrs. Lyda mother-in law and grandmother. Funeral wednesday at 2 o'clock at Chamois, Mo. LEVENTHAL, MARY—Beloved wife of Harris Leventhal and dear mother of Harris Leventhal and dear mother of Hyman, Jack, Charles, Tillie, Dina, Samuel and Sarah Leventhal. Fuñeral from Berger chapel, 4715 Me-Pherson. Services private. (c)

LIPPERT, MARGARET (nee Logrer)—
Sunday, April 3, 1932, at 4:30 p. m.,
wife of the late William Lippert, dear
mother of William G. and Valentine Lippert
and Mrs. Eisle Thielecke, and our dear
sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and
aunt, in her seventy-fourth year.
Bemäins at Witt Bros. chapel, 2029 S.
Jefferson av. Funeral Wednesday at 2:30
p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery, (e2) MeCABE, ELIZABETH-Entered into rest

brother of August Dreyer, our dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle, at the age
of 68 years,
Funeral from Hauck & Schmitt funeral
home, 3732 South Grand, on Wednesday,
April 6, at 2:30. Interment St. Matthew
cemetery. Deceased was a member of Cosmos Lodge No. 282, A. F. and A. M., and
Low Twelve Club.

FISHER, DOROTHY—Of 1541 Marcus avenice, entered into rest on Sunday, April
3, 1932, at 6:30 a. m., darling daughter of
Frank and Alma Fisher (nee Karenbach)
and dear sister of Sergi. Everett Fisher,
our dear sister-in-law, granddaughter,
aunt and niece, in her twenty-first year.
Funeral from Kutis' new funeral home.
Funeral Wednesday, April 6, at 8:30 a.

Margaret Murphy (nee Foley), and our
dear brother.
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Margaret Murphy (nee Foley), and our
dear father of James. Roy and Clarence
McNiff, and our dear father-in-law and
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GAMACHE, FRANK I. JR.—Of 2853 S.

Eighteenth st., entered into rest on Esturday, April 2, 1932, at 5:25 p. m., beloved ano of Frank and Catherine Gamache (nee Schnidd), dear brother of Elvin, Laverne, Frances and Audrey Gamache, and our dear grandchild, nephew and cought, at the age of 8 months.

Funeral on Tuesday, April 5, at 10 s. m., Fruneral on Tuesday, April 5, at 10 s. m., Funeral on Tuesday, April 5, at 10 s. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. 'chapel, 2623 Chemetery.

Cemetery.

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CONTING, JULIUS—Of 3857 France average and proved husband of Frances Necker (nee Storck), dear father of Mrs. H. H. Elsevier (nee Storck

Offine, JULIUS Of 3657 French av., Sunday, April 3, 1932, beloved husband of Amelia Otting (nee Walde), dear father of Eugene Otting, dear son of Clara (nee Zander), and the late Julius Otting, dear brother of Clem Otting, our son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and nephew, age 36 years.

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REID, WILLIAM EDWARD—On Sunday,
April 8, 1932 at 8:25 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Laura Reid (nee Foerster), dear father of Imelian, Jos., Courtois,
Abbrey James Reid, S. J., Mrs. Forestins
Barnert, Laura W. (Ora) our dear brother,
truncle and grandfather,
Funcal from residence, 3823 Waco avenue, Normandy, Mo., on Wednesday, April
6, as 8:300 a. m., to 8t, Ann's Church,
thence to Calvary Cemetery, Deceased
was a member of Santa Cruz Council No.
1215. K. of C. and Holy Name Society
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dear father-in-law, grandiather, brother-in-law and uncle, in his sixty-eignth year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderla, 3634 Gravois avenue, Wednesday, April 6, at 3 D. m., to Missouri Crematory. Deceased was a member of Cornerstone Lodge No. 323, A. F. and A. M., and the Plumbers Union, Local No. 35.

RUGHES, FRANCIS L.—Entered into rest on Sunday, April 3, 1932, at 7 a. m., beloved husband of Mayme Hughes, (nee Nance), dear father of Mrs. Russell Zoelliner, Mrs. Joseph Emery and Vernon D. Hughes, foster father of Ira Hughes, son of Mrs. Catherine Hughes, one of Mrs. Catherine Hughes, our dear brother of Mrs. William Kapelmann, Mrs. D. C. Friel and Samuel Hughes, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his forty-sear second year.

Funeral Wednesday, April 6, at 8:30 a.

KLER, ALBERT, SR.—En

DEATHS

Wednesday, April 6, at 3 p

Linton avenue, asleep in April 3, 1938, at 1:45 p. m ife of the late Jacob Wolf, omother of John H. William as Weiss, Mrs. Joseph Bunk ast, Mrs. Jacob Schweiger, our

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OHNSON, HARRY E .-- Of 5637 Ro place, entered into rest on Saturday, April 2, 1932, at 5:55 p. m., dearly be-leved son of Ethel and the late Joseph Johnson, our dear brother, grandson and nephew.

Remains will be sent from the Bromschwig funeral home, 4740 West Florisant ayenue, to Lovington, Ill., on Tuesday, Agril 5, at 9:30 a.m. (c) KELLY-LAMONT, ELIZABETH-Of 7440 Richmond place, entered into rest nday. April 3, 1932, at 8:45 a. m., bred mother of Mrs. Julius Busekerus (nelly), dear mother-in-law, grandmoth ter and aunt, at the age of 69 years. Funeral Wednesday at 1:45 p. m., frog Beiderweiden funeral bone 1936. KOELN, MARGARET — Of 7406 Vulcan street, on Sunday, April 3, 1932, dear sister of Jacob and Henry Koeln, Mrs. A. Winnesdoerffer and Mrs. Anna Guion, our dear sister-in-law and aunt, aged 79 years. Funeral from Hoffmeister chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Wednesday, April 6, at 2 p. m., to St. Boniface Church. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery. (c2)

Mount Olive Cemetery. (c2)

KRUSEKOPF, CHARLOTTIE—Asiecp in
Jesus, beloved wife of Rev. Henry
Krusekopf, dear mother of Mrs. Clara
Huxoff, Mrs. Freda Ruebling, Mrs. Lydia
Schmudde and Mr. Henry Krusekopf, dear
mother-in law and grandmother.
Funeral Wednesday at 2 o'clock at
Chamois, Mo.

LEVENTHAL, MARY—Beloved wife of
Harris Leventhal and dear mother of
Hyman, Jack, Charles, Tille, Dina, Samuel
and Sarah Leventhal.
Funeral from Berger chapel, 4715 McPherson. Services private. (c)

LIPFERT, MARGARET (nee Logger)—Sunday, April 3, 1932, at 4:30 p. m., wife of the late William Lippert, dear mother of William G. and Valentine Lippert and Mrs. Elsie Thielecke, and our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her seventy-fourth year.

Remains at Witt Bros. chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av. Funeral Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., to, New St, Marcus' Cemetery, (c2)

McCabe, ELIZABETH—Entered into rest on Sunday, April 3, 1932, at 6:10 a. m., dear beloved wife of the late Patrick Joseph McCabe, dear mother of Mrs. Cath-crine Warberger, Mrs. Lillian Morris, Mrs. Edna Dooley, Mrs. Florence Jansen and Jane McCabe, dear sister, mister-in-law, mother-mi-law, grandmother, and aunt. Funeral from the residence, 3733 La Salle street, on Wednesday, April 6, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Cronin's Church. Inter-ment Calvary Cemetery. Kriegshauser's Service. HFF, OWEN J.—Entered into rest 1 Sunday, April 3, 1932, at 4 p. m., husband of Marcella (nee Howard), father of James, Roy and Clarenco iff, and our dear father-in-law and

MANISCALCO, ANTONINO-On Saturday,

from residence, 3722 Cottage, Bensick-Nie-haus service. (c) MURPHY, John-Beloved husband of Marcaret Murnhy (nee Foley), and our dear brother. Funeral Wednesday, April 6, at 8:30 a. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart funeral home, 2228 St. Louis avenue, to Sacred Heart Church. Interment Calvary Com-(c2)

Offine, JULIUS—Of 3657 French av. Sunday, April 3, 1932, beloved husband of Amelia Otting (nee Walde), dear father of Eucene Otting, dear son of Clara (nee Zander), and the late Julius Otting, dear brother of Clem Otting, our son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and nephew, age 36 years.

REID, WILLIAM EDWARD—On Sunday,
April 3, 1932 at 8:25 a.m., dearly beloved husband of Laura Reid (nee Poerster); dear father of Imelda, Jos., Courtois,
Aubrey James Reid, S. J., Mrs. Ferestine
Barnert, Laura W. (Ora); our dear brother, uncle and grandfather.
Funeral from residence, 3823 Waco avenue, Normandy, Mo., on Wednesday, April
6, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Ann's Church,
thence to Calvary Cemetery Deceased,
was a member of Santa Cruz Council No.
1215, K. of C. and Holy Name Society
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seventy-ninth year.

Funeral Tuesday, April 5, 9:30 a. m.,
from the Provost chapel, 3710 North
Grand boulevard, to St. Ferdinand's Cemetery, Florissant, Mo.

RIEMENSCHNEIDER, ARNOLD—Aeril 3, 1932, husband of Docia Riemenschneider, father of Emily and Arnold, brother of Henry, Minnie, Rosie, Jennie and Bertha. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., from McLaughlin chapel.

SCHLUETER, FREDERICK E. — Entered into rest on Monday, April 4, 1932, 6 a.m., beloved husband of Annie Schlueter (nee Schrader), dear father of Victor, Mrs. H. G. Bedsworth, Newell and Annabelle, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and brother.

Funeral from Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue. Time later. Deceased was a member of Harmony Council, No, 618, S. B. A. (c)

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usband of the late Catherine Walsh
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N. Richard N., William A., John
A. T. Walsh, Mrs. Mary J. Fenton,
atherine Calliotte and Mrs. Paul
cut dear grandfather and uncle
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(c)

MARTIN J.—Entered into rest ay, April 4, 1932, at 1:45 a. hnsband of Lucille Whealen injos), dear father of Daniel, e and Martin Whealen Jr., dear waret Whealen (nee Connolly) to Michael J. Whealen, dear win James, Dorothy and Joseph or dear nephew and son-in-law. rom Arthur J. Donnelly's par-Lindell boulevard. Due notice be given. (c)

ALBERT, SR.—Entered into unday, April 3, 1932, at 10:30 reed husband of Jessie Winkler), dear father of James, Willbert Winkler Jr., and Mrs. on, dear son of Bernard Winkler Mrs. Anna Wieger and our ather.

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Wanted HOTELS UTOS bought: loans: any age, any tim will call to see ear. Rimk, 2246 S. Grain I. Lackede 5665. UTOS Wid.—Pay best prices: burne-wrecked or junked, 4819 Easton. FR. 786 AUTOS—Ali latest models bought; cas morigages paid, 2819 Gravois, LAc. 591 UTOS Wid.—Bring title, take home 1209 Lynch. PRospect 7865. 25.000 CASH for autos; late mod mortgages paid, MONABCH, 3137 Loc APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Cabriolets For Sale UBURN—Late sport cabriolet, series un 7000 miles; \$525. 6131 Delmar. Coaches For Sale IEVROLET — '28-'29. \$125; Ponti

Coupes For Sale ORD-10 coupes, models 1929 to 1931, tandard and sport, \$125 up; terms. 3114 Sedans For Sale

Chevrolets—Fords Big Four Cheurolat

2400 S JEFFERSON (c36 CHRYSLER 77—1930 Royal sedan; in A condition; at extreme sacrifice. 401 condition: at extreme sacrince. 401: Labadie. (c2 FRANKLIN—Sedan: late style: 4 whee brakes: runs and looks like new; \$585 3726 Lincoln.

Trucks For Sale PANEL TRUCK-1-ton; cheap. West Pine. JEfferson 8291. TRUCK-1 ton vegetable; quick sale sonable. 1803 Page. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

best quality: prompt delivery. LA, 999 Free estimate. Le Roy Tent, 3621 Gravoi POOL TABLE—Balls, eves and racks; resonable. 2240 St. Louis av. (c2

ROOMS AND BOARD ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY OOM—Gentleman, private home; unusually good meals, \$7.50 week. EVer. 7238

PARK. 3023—Boom and board for couple \$11; and single, \$7. GR. 5756W. (cl) SHENANDOAH, 3538—1 or 2. twin beds southern exposure, family style, conveniences, LA, 2490.

ABANNE, 5029—Board for two ladies \$6 and \$7; warm rooms: Hodiamont car ELMAR. 5470-Front: twin beds: a ENRIGHT, 5215 — South front room, 2 ENRIGHT, 5215 — South front room, 2 batha, splendid meals; reasonable, (c8) LINDELL, 4643—Large room for girls; reasonable; good meals. (c0) 3687A OLIVE.
Large front; good meals; itpen, \$6, (c6) VERNON, 5826—Front, double or single; superior meals; Hodiamont car. (c1) WASHINGTON, 5142—Attractive room, excellent meals for 1-2, \$7.50 each. (1) WATERMAN, 5095—Single rooms, south exposure, in well-appointed home. (c6) WESTWINSTOR, 4548—Single or double; excellent table; home privileges. (c1) WESTY FINE, 4485—Second-floor front, single or double; excellent meals. (c6) HODIAMONT, 1947—4 rooms; bath, electric, hardwood floors; newly decorated. HODIAMONT, 1947—4 rooms; bath, electric, hardwood floors; newly decorated. HODIAMONT, 1947—4 rooms; bath, electric, hardwood floors; newly decorated.

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY 100M—Newly decorated and newly fur-nished room, near 2 car lines and bus ervice; \$3. PRospect 1481. (c1)

ASHLAND, 4251 — 3 neatly furnished housekeeping: separate entrance, \$7.(c4) ELAIR, 3961—2 furnished housekeeping rooms; reasonable; near McKinley Bridge furnished; 3d 1100r. 2 housekeeping PENROSE, 3832—1 or 2 housekeeping rooms; near Fairgrounds Park; nice loca (c4

ALDINE, 3855-57—3 rooms, 2d floor; 312.50 per month. Apply week days, 719 N Vandevester, FRanklin 6040, (c2) LABADIE, 4912—2 furnished housekerner: private; couple, Forest 9499, (c3)

ABANNE, 5141—Immaculate housekee ing apartment; second floor; couple; s LMAR, 4215-Newly furnished, 2-re

ROOMS FOR RENT—West
CRSHING, 4485 — Fine double, \$3.50;
arge single, next to bath, \$2.75; centle-WASHINGTON, 5098—2 furnished, kitch enette: private bath; entire floor, city WESTMINSTER, 6132—Twin beds; low ly home; reasonable, CAbany 1193W.

ROOMS WANTED OOM Wid.—By lady: Market car loom \$10 month. Hiland 3257.

ALCAZAE HOTEL, 3127 Locust — Hotel with rooming house prices. Garage. (c8) LEONARD HOTEL, 3232 Olive—All rooms bath, radio, phone, \$1 day; \$5 week up (c8)

ELLENWOOD, 4219—4-room efficiency; heat furnished; concession; low rent; see occupant, 4221 or cali (Entral 9666, (c2) RUSSELL, 3672 (Geraldine Apts.)—Beautiful 4 full rooms and bath apartment; north, south and east exposure; modern; \$50. PRospect 1024.

West \$35

NORTHLAND. 5210—4 rooms: Murph beds: screened sleeping porch; \$30. (c37 WABADA. 6108A—3 rooms: bath, electric shades; \$20; open. CH. 6532. (c34

location for rooming house. (c8)
BROADWAY 4627-29 S.—3 rooms, bath
\$18. Garfield 4244. (c2)

GRand 7297J. (cl. GRACE, 3561—3 large rooms and bath; garage. WAtson 6023. (cl. HALLIDAY, 3509—7 large. light rooms modern: 2 large porches. (cl. JUNIATA, 3868—4 nice, large rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors. Hiland 8245.

OREGON, 4534A—New, 3 rooms; garage

oil burner: electric refrigeration. (cs. MUEDOCH. 5347—Desirable lower rooms: bath: estace. Flander 3448, (c2. ODELL, 4956 — 5 beautiful rooms, bath garage: near Einschigtway, (cs.)

FOREST. 1044—Like new; 4 rooms; hall block to street car and bus; 6000 west on Clayton; \$42,50; 1 P. DOLAN R. CO. 6401 Manchester. Hilland 2610. (c34)

FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished

month concession, 3734A Cook, 3 rooms, bath, \$22.50; half month concession. 3301 Laclede; 4 rooms, \$26; half month 3-room efficiency, light, heat, gas included. 4142 Maryland. FR. 6576. (c2)
APARTMENT—Central locality; west. 65
C-377. Post-Dispatch.
(CIARA, 823—5 rooms, refrigeration; 465
concession. FHanklin 6576. (c2)
WESTMINSTER. 5786—5 rooms, surroom
extra fine refriseration, gas stove, two
bodrooms: Interest of the fine floors: resbodrooms: 151. Second third floors: resbodrooms: 151. Second (c8) bargain. 2916 Gamble, 2 rooms, bath, \$14. Call UEntral 9666. (c2\*) MARKET, 2800—Rooms, reasonable

TO LET-BUSINESS PURPOSES APARTMENTS FOR RENT IRNISHED OR UNFURNISHED EFFINGWELL, 111 N.—Store; suitable of shoe repair or restaurant; rent reamable. Inquire 2800 Market. (c2)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT SALENA, 2800—Large store; good for any business; \$30. (c8) -FURNISHED Northwest

PALM, 4731—3 rooms, complete: linen. silver, phone; garage. (c3 WATERMAN, 5226—Studio over garage skylight, water: FOrest 7768. (c2 West REAL ESTATE PT.—Efficiency, 1 or 2 beds; refriger tion; complete; \$55 up. 750 Westgate. REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE APARTMENT—Nicely furnished; convenently located; reasonable. CAb. 3251 CLEMENS, 6273—Beautifully furnished; convenion of the constant EXCHANGE—36-family, new, building: wants vacant county or small income for \$100,000 ed clede 3522. kCHANGE—Clear lot, west; for confitionery with living rooms, LA, 9182.

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bungalow street; 6 rooms, sunros
screened sleeping porch, virolite kitch
and bath, hot-water heat. PRospect 18:
LARK, 9920—5-room frame; will take in
model car as down payment, RIv. 11: HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FLATS FOR RENT -

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3101 OR 3105 FAIR AV. (c1
ASHLAND, 4251W—3 large rooms, bat
\$22.50; open. Call Central 9665. (c2)
CHAMBERS, 1223—4 nice rooms, electric
gas, \$15. BLANKE R. E. CO., 711 Chest

Kirkwood KIRKWOOD—For complete list of hom county acreage and building lots, see KIRKWOOD TRUST CO., REALTORS

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315 Mo. Theater Bldg. JEff. 7846, 88 Arcade Bldg. CHestnut 8214, (c8)

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West

INGSHIGHWAY, 811 N.—7 rooms

ern; open. Chestnut 1952.
WEST PINE, 4395 (Newstead and West Pine)—11 rooms, modern; rent reason able. Open 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. (c2)

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

Webster Groves
TALANTA, 336—5-room bungalow, bath
urnace, garage; reasonable. EV. 1825

Suburban Property—Furnished

IXTY-SEVENTH, 2151—4 completely furnished rooms; reasonable, CAb. 8911.(c8)

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FOR RENT, FOR COLORED
OTTAGE, 4455—3 rooms, bath, \$25; half

NGALOW—New mode w: 5-room efficiency: . PArkview 3155.

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NEW YORK, April 4°—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1.604,450 shares, compared with 1.045,520 from Jan. 1 to date were 103,279,235 shares, compared with 179,890,—Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, close and net changes.

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# LATE RALLY IN STOCKS

After General Loss of 1 to 4 Points in Popular Issues the List Regains About 1 to 3 and a Few Shares Make Net Gains.

STOCK PRICE TREND.

Mon. Sat.

Number of advances . . 120 73

Number of declines . 385 361

Stocks unchanged . . 200 151

Total issues traded . . 705 585

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Stock exchange seats, which sold as high as \$155,000 in March. dropped to the lowest price since 1924 at \$83,000. Stock exchange seats at the lowest price since 1924 with prices of industrial shares around the levels of that year, would not seem unduly low if it were not for the large increase in a mount of listed stock since that time, and the results of that year, the state of amount of listed stock since that time, and the growth of com-mon stock ownership. Another factor, of course, is that the number of seats has been increased by 25

Weekly advices issued by some of the leading investment advisory services at the start of week continued to caution security buyers to keep funds liquid pending furtheir clarification of the Federal Bullar Co.

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PARIS, April 4.—The tone on the bourse was better, with a greater volume of trading done than in recent days. General firmness was evident and the closing was firm.

BERLIN, April 4.—Trading on the boerse was listless and weaker.

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The bonds will be issued on April 1.1952. WASHINGTON, April 4.— The private Discount Rate 5.5 Per Cent By the Associated Press.

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SELLS FOR \$83,000 sale and the lowest since 1927. The value of a Curb Exchange member-By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 4.—A New \$254,000 in 1929.

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER ceipts for April 1 were \$3.112.647.32. expenditures \$19 '71.855.78; balance \$631 1 361.564.11; customs duties for April 1 were \$580.243.00; customs duties for April 1 LONDON, April 4.—Bar silver quiet and LONDON, April 4.—Bar silver quiet and LONDON, April 4.—Money 2. Dismonth likes \$50.00 to \$1.00 The St. Louis Clearing House Associa-ion reported clearing for April 4, \$13,

Ey the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. April 4.—Foreis
irregular. (Great Britain in dol
in cents.) Great Britain. demacables. 3.77 % 60.42 kill. in centa.) Great Britain, demand, 3.774; cold-day bills, 3.744; France, demand, 3.94; cables, 5.941-16; tialy, demand, 3.94; cables, 5.941-16; tialy, demand, 3.95; Holland, 40.44; Norway, 19.84; cold-day, 3.95; Holland, 40.44; Norway, 19.84; sand, 20.34; Denmark, 20.69; Switzer-Green, 2.94; Spain, 7.94; Periural, 3.24; vakia, 2.96; Jung-Slavi, 11.39; Caccho-Sloving, 2.96; Jung-Slavi, 1.78; Austria, 13.96; Rumania, 5.94; Swerina, 25.73; Jang, 2.96; Montreal, 30.12%; Mexico City (allyer paso), 34.75; Mexico City (allyer paso), 34.75.

LOWER ON EXCHANGE ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, April 4.—Johnson-Stephen-Shinkle was down 2½ points today on the

Shink Shoe 1 25 121/2 121/2 121/2 221/2 12 25 111 1/2 111 1/2 111 1/2 1/2 Closing Quotations.

15 TO 18 POINTS HIGHER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Fairly steady liverpool cables, reports of continued light offerings from the South and firmness of the srain market were reflected by moderate advances in the cotton market loday.

Trading was not active, but contracts were relatively scarce and prices worked upward on a light scattering demand which was attributed to covering and a little trade buying. Active months showed net advances of about 5 to 11 points during the middle of the afternoon with May selling closed.

Futures closed very steady, 15 to 18 higher; May 6.29-30c. July 6.47c. Oct. 6.70c. Dec. 6.84-85c. Jan. 6.93c. March 7.05-06c. Spot steady; middling 6.40c.

STOCK EXCHANGE

Py the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 4.—In line with long-established practice it was expected the Stock Exchange would make public fits monthly report on member borrowings flowing the close of the market. The figures are usually available shortly after the turn of the month. against the close of member borrewings followers are usually evailable shortly after turn of the month.

Bradstreet's index of wholesale commodity prices declined to \$7.1515 on April 1 as in the word of the market. The figure of the month is shortly after and a few low level for the bear market at a new low level for the bear market at a few low level for the bear market seven years. Based on the month of the month of

LOAMING RATES

1.256; Rovai 1-256; Pac. Gas & Electric. 1.256; Rovai Putch. 1-16; Simmons Co. & Carbide. 1-256; Union Carbon Crn Union. 4; Western Maryland. 1.256; Western Maryland. 1.256; Steel ≱f. 1-16 NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET NEW YORK April 4.—Rubber futures opened dull May, 3.02; July 3.12; September, 3.40; Coember, 3.40. 3.12; September MEW YORK April 4.—Rubber, spot.

July 3.15@3.20; Sept., 3.25@3.30; Dec., 3.42

New York Sugar.

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New York April 4.—Raw Bugar was changed at \$2.66 for spots with no sales reported at \$2.66 for spots with respect to the spots of the

New York Coffee.

New York Coffee.

New York April 4.—Coffee—Spot firm; fair inquiry: Rio No. 7, 7% 67%c: Santos No. 4, 94 69%c. Rio futures closed steady: approximated sales 2000 bars: May 6.28c. 11c. Sept. 5.15.

17c. Dec. 6.16c. March 6.16c. Santos futures barely steady: approximated sales. 7000 bars: May 8.48c. July 8.48c. Sept. 8.48c. March 8.48c.

'CHANGE MEMBER BORROWINGS UP \$8,439,297 IN MARCH

New York Stock Exchange against security collateral increased \$3.439,297 during March, to a total of \$533,103,055 as of March 31 the exchange reported today.

On March 31, 1931, these loans amounted to \$1,903,810,494 while the record high level was established at the end of September, lished at the end of September, load at \$3,549,333,979. The low record of \$512,017,942 was made on of \$60 C ord of \$512,017,942 was made on

Jan. 30, 1932. \$25,000,000 Intermediate
Debentures.
By the Associated Press.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK. April 4.—An offering of a new issue of \$25,000,000 A 1/4 per cent collateral trust debentures of the Federal Intermediate banks was announced today by Charles R. Dunn, fiscal agent for the banks, on a 4 per cent basis. The dobentures will be dated April 15 and due in three, four and five do B months.

Namachusetts inv Tr. Nation Wide Secur Nor Am Tr. Shares Nor Am Tr. Shares Selected Am Shares Selected Am Shares Selected Income Shring the College of the Col NEW YORK, April 4.—An offer-

**EARNINGS DIVIDENDS** 

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

was down 2½ points today on the local market.

First National Bank at 43 was off 2 points.

MEW YORK, April 4.

(Comparisons in earnings are with correstatements see detailed reports for changed. Ely-Walker was lower at 6 and Curtis Manufacturing at 5½.

One house was both buyer and seller of a block of 165 St. Louis Union Trust on basis of 59½.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, April 4.

(Comparisons in earnings are with correstatements see detailed reports for change in numbers of stores, if any, on comparate two dates. Also for special charge offs. New Bradford Oil reports 1931 deficit for a point of the proposition of the proposity of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of th

period.
Spicer Manufacturing reports 1931 deficit \$096,625 vs. deficit \$176,461.31 deficomde Nast Publications reports 1931
common share earnings \$1.18 vs. \$3.27.
Lararus (F. & R.) & Co... common
share earnings. year ended Jan. 31, 1832.
99 cents vs. \$22. ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. April 4.—Total sales today amounted to 759 shares. Compared with 233 Saturday. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, close and Stocks.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD The report shows that the Pennsylvania had its worst year in 1931 since its emergence from Federal 1931 since its emergence from Federal operation after the war. The road reports it earned \$19.545.000, a decrease of \$9.025.000 compared with 1930, coulvalent to \$1.49 a share on the common stock of \$50 par value achiest \$5.28 a share reported the year before.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 4.—The portant dividend meeting sch Pis iron production in the United States in 1931 totaleu 17.957.779 tons the lowest paring with 31.020,907 tons in 1930 and 41.757.215 tons in 1932 the American Iron and Steel Institute reports. Productions of ferro-alloys in 1931 totaled 468.575 tons in 1932 totaled 468.575 tons against 731.262 the year before and Bradstream.

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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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SEPTEMBER OATS.

AST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. Applied 4—Both St. Louis and Chicaro mill feed future deliveries closed higher today. Holders were influenced by mid-season strength in grain and buyers, owing to unstable condition of cash feed, were not

2 ANDARD BRAN.
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New style contracts. Liverpool exchange, \$3.78. MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

50% 40% 40% 40%

FINANCIAL NOTES

CORPORATION STATEMENTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 4.—The National Tile Co. reported a loss of \$53,328, after all charges, including reserves for depreciation, for 1931. This loss was equivalent to 52 cents a share on the 120,000 shares of no-par share on the 120,000 ing and compares with a profit of \$21,915 for the previous year.

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Lead was steady at \$2.90 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was steady at \$2.80 per 100 pounds. In St. Louis today. Zinc was steady at New YORK. April 4—Copper ouiet: No. 2, 0, b Eastern Pennbama, \$10.60 11. Lead steady \$19.87 leads to the steady \$10.60 11. Lead steady \$19.60 Antimony. \$6.12 Ouicksilver. \$7.8 East St. Louis \$2.90. Zinc \$2.80. Antimony. \$6.12. Ouicksilver. \$7.4 NEW YORK. April 4—St. Joseph Lead from Southeast of hissouri mines Saturday at \$2.90 per 100 missouri mines Saturday at \$2.90 per 100 missouri mines Saturday \$10.00 pounds. \$1. Louis, \$2.00 per 100 pounds. \$1. Louis, \$2.00 per 100 pounds. \$1. Louis, \$1.00 per 100 per 1

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS 55 % 58 % - % 61 % - ½ 35 % - % 38 % - % 40 % 41 %

Investment Trusts NEW YORK, April 4.- The

vestment trusts listed in the for NEW YORK, April 4.—Total any organized exchange, and so no sales records are available. The quotations are bid and asked prices.

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Equity Trust Shares
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fundamental Truct Shares  RANGE HIGHER

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EX. CHANGE, April 4.-The market closed 1%@1%c high after a temporary setback better start today. A decrease 5,736,000 bu in domestic upplies was a late factor and a ntion was directed to lateness of spring wheat se orn finished fractionally The market was reported enced by report of unfavor weather in domestic winter territory and Liverpool improved trans-Atlantic hough larger quantities ported on ocean passage. Liverpool was 1 1/2 d to 1 1/4 d his

er in one cable. The close to 1%d net lower. REPORT FOR LAST YEAR Winnipeg closed %@%c May wheat opened at 54 % c wheat, 56%c; May corn, 33% and July corn, 36% c

CHICAGO WHEAT CLOSES

a year ago, included 7 cars local. Hay receipts were 4 cars local and 2 through ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.

Sales of cash grain made on the flow of the Exchange today were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 1 red winter, 57%; No. 2 red sarlicky, 55%; No. 3 red winter, 56%; No. 2 red sarlicky, 55%; No. 3 red winter, 56%; No. 2 red sarlicky, 55%; No. 3 red winter, 56%; No. 2 red sarlicky, 55%; No. 3 red winter, 56%; No. 2 rellow, 34%; No. 2 rellow, 34%; No. 2 white, 31%; No. 3 white, 31%; OATS—No. 2 white, 24%; C.

Chicago Stock Market

ATE SHORT COVERING

ON THE CURB MARKET

e Associated Press HICAGA, April 4.-Following complete list of securities d in on the Chicago Stock change today, with sales, high, and closing prices. Stock sales II. Bond sales 000 omitted CURITY, |Sules | High. Low. Close.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHA

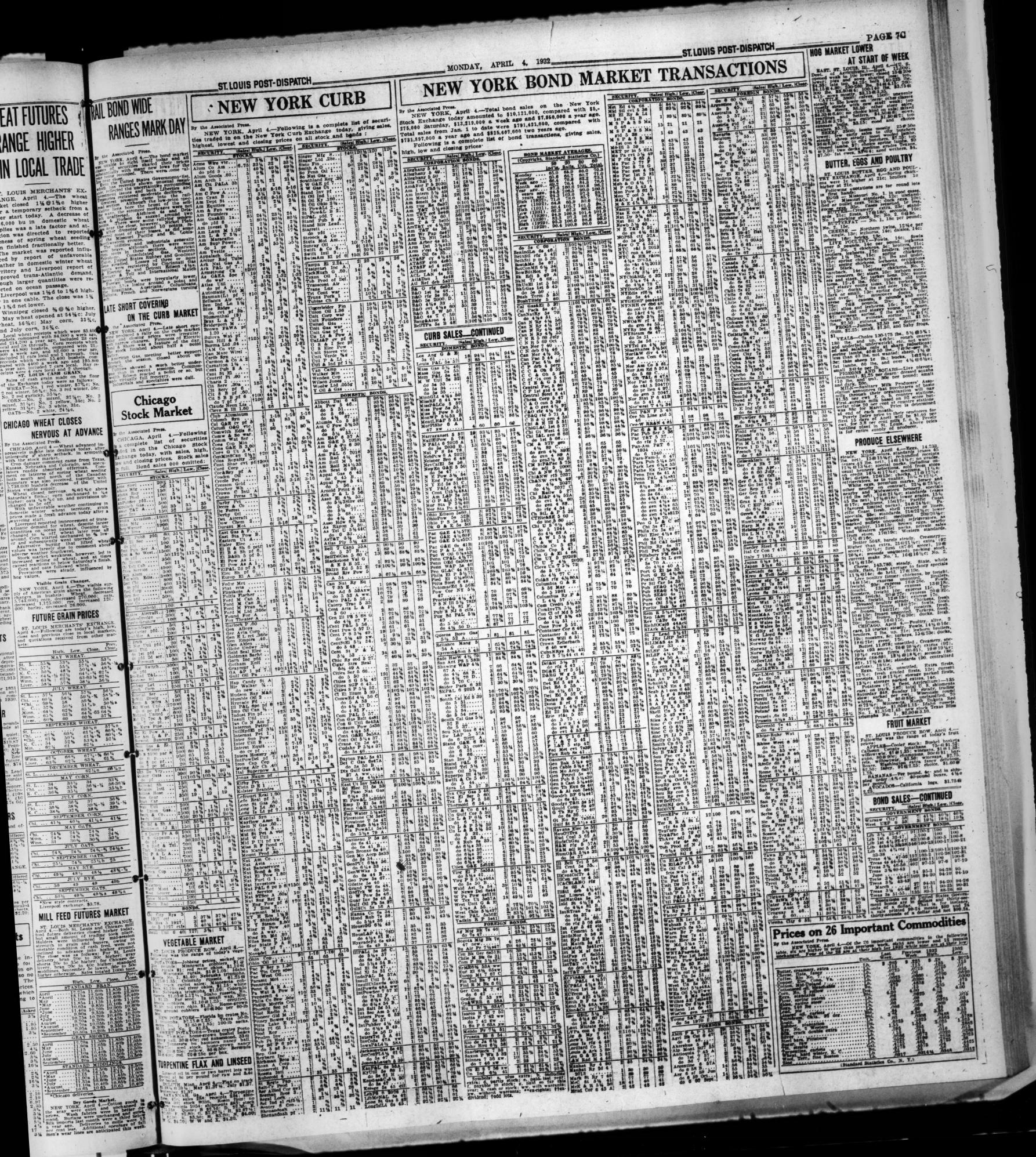
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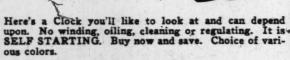
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## **HIGHWAY FROM U. S.**

Route Would Be From Seattle, Across Bering Strait by Ferry, Then Through Siberia

SEATTLE, Wash., April 4 .- An automobile road from Seattle to the capitals of Europe, broken only by a 60-mile ferry trip across the Bering Strait, is discussed here tension of the proposed Alaska-Pacific-Yukon highway. Councilman John Carroll, prominent work-er, for highways of the Pacific Northwest, outlined a possible route through the Pacific Northwest and Alaska, and thence across the Si-berian wastelands and Russia, which he said would offer 7000 miles of the most varied scenery imaginable. He said many people living today who will see the high-

way a reality.

Although authorities agree the \$12,000,000 project for an extension of the Pacific highway through Seattle, Vancouver, B. C., and the Yukon territory to Fairbanks, is an "economic impossibility" under present conditions, its proponents still are hoping for its construction in the near future. A joint com-mission, representing the United States and Canada, has found the extension to Fairbanks "entirely feasible," and is continuing its

The new construction, including widening and improving a present north-south road in British Columbia, would be more than 2000 miles long, through some of the most rugged mountains on North America. The extension from Fairbanks to Bering Strait, probably through Nome to Teller, would provide travel through some of the nost famous gold country of the Northern Territory, a distance of approximately 500 miles.

The route of the highway across Siberia, as Carroll outlined the prospect, probably would follow the trans-Siberian Railroad to Moscow, through Warsaw to Berlin, Ham-burg, down through Holland and Belgium to Paris. From Bering Strait such a highway, he said, could drop southwest to Yakutsk and thence up the Lena River to Irkutsk on the southern tip of Lake Baikal and thence westward following the railroad into Moscow.

A second highway to important Chinese centers, could be cut off from the main east-west road to

Europe, following the coast of the Sea of Okhotsk, the Sea of Japan and inland to Mukden, thence southwest to Peiping and Tientsin Along the Yellow Sea coast to Shanghai and the East China Sea to Canton and Hongkong.

YOUTHS HELD IN GIRL'S DEATH Young Weman Found Fatally Hurt

By the Associated Press.
GARNETT, Kan., April 4.—Lowell Lloyd, Princeton, Kan., and Lawrence Richardson, Pomona, Kan., both 18 years old, are held in the Anderson County Jail in connection with the death of Ma-mie Evelyn Patterson, 19, found fatally injured on a highway south of here Friday night.

Sheriff Tom Hurst said the youths denied any connection with the girl's death, but admitted they were with her in Garnett and Welda, Kan., and said they let her out of their automobile at the spot where she was found by a bus driver. The girl died in a Garnett hospital. The Sheriff said the boys told him they gave the girl a ride when they overtook her on a highway. They said they were not ac quainted with her before the high-

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A MOVIE STA Harold Lloyd on the beach at glasses. That great Dane not where since receipt of threaten

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MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1932.

LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Fiction - Fashions Household Topics and Women's Features

PAGE 1D MONDAY APRIL 4 1932.

KING GEORGE AFTER DIS-TRIBUTING "MAUNDY PENCE"

CHOOSING THE CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS AT ST. LOUIS DOG SHOW



EATS HIS WEIGHT IN CANDY YEARLY

FIRST PHOTOGRAPH OF MADAME STALIN

Revival of ancient custom in London when England's ruler gave to each of 67 men and women a gift of 67 pence, one for every year in the King's age, and an allowance of 50 shillings in lieu of food and clothing. This view was made in Westminster Abbey as an officer of the church bid the King and Queen adieu.

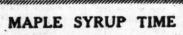


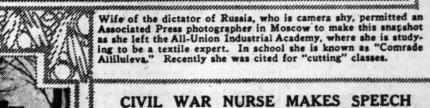
A MOVIE STAR AND HIS DOG Harold Lloyd on the beach at Santa Monica, Cal., without his glasses. That great Dane now goes with him almost everywhere since receipt of threatening letters.

One of the mannequins at Auteuil poses for a picture of her new outfit.

CARUSO'S SON

William Beier of Chicago, official taster for candy com-pany which operates nine factories around the country, samples different varieties every day except Sunday through the year. He consumes a little more than half a pound of sweets each workday.









Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, now in Washington preparing for annual convention of patriotic society.





Mrs. H. S. O'Bannon of St. Louis being congratulated by Major-General William A. Wall, head of Missouri organization of Con-federate veterans at their meeting in this city. She is 86 years old.

Y DEAR MRS. CARR: I am 18 years old and in the last year of high school. Our family recently moved to St. Louis and are new living in an apartment. Before we came here we had a large home of our own and our good furniture is now in storage. If we don't pay a little on it before next month, they will sell it. My mother is hysterical about it and feels that if this is done we will never have a home again. As I am not working, I can't save anything unless I go without my lunch. Would you do this? I would do anything for my mother. She has done so much for me. My father has a job and a very good one, but this time of year does not make much. JUST EIGHTEEN.

Going without your lunch would keep up your vitality than to save the furniture. If you have a good reason and the storage people have without payment, they might be willing to wait until your father has more and you, perhaps, can get ing to do through the sum mer, Why not write them that yourself? And couldn't your father get a temporary loan on this furni-

D EAR MRS. CARR: I am 19 years old and have been going with a nice girl for about a year. We talk about getting married in a year or two. I have had a bad past, though my trouble haparters and a half years ago. pened two and a half years ago.

In this time I have proven that it
will never happen again. Would
whence a trail led up into the footyou dell her about this? Or would hill country where the rhino camp you duit going with her and call it was located. E. L. H.

It would depend, somewhat, upon the nature of your misdemeanor, me. These ponies, bred in the ns I judge from what you say that Nepalese hills, are diminutive in size was some violation of the law. I think if you are trying for a clean slate, you would feel better, and it for the trip from here to the rhino for the trip from here to t would give you support in your camp. For a hardened collector I desire to live rightly, to be honest found myself getting pretty exand frank with this girl. You must cited as we neared the camp, know, by this time, whether she My delight on finally res has enough strength of character the animals, after months and and devotion to you, to survive this. up, it will not be for so slight a fore it had a chance to kneel. reason as you suggest.

tak, as we intend to camp joyous ca through Yellowstone Park. Also from him. years old, weighing 170 pounds, 5 feet 7 inches tall. E. A. W.

Y DEAR MRS. CARR: WIII you please tell me whether black gloves made of "genuine antelope skin" are washable?

Also, I had a friend, a very old lady, who, I have just heard, died know of it and so am late in sending my condolences. I sent her a card at Christmas, and the family to write a note of sympathy? How can I word it?

A. L. S.

Gasoline or naphtha would be the only way to clean the gloves. very inflammable that I hesitate to shops, even where the label says washing dark antelope gloves.

note, just saving that you had not heard of their loss and expressing your sympathy and perhaps your admiration or affection for the

DEAR MRS. CARR: I have a boy friend who has been good to me, whom I expect to marry some time. His mother lives in a different city and she has sent me nice messages and also a gift I must thank her for. But I don't know how to address her. And what shall I call her when I see her? Please hurry as I must write K. J. P.

Address the boy's mother just as 'My Dear Mrs. Ward" (or whatcordially for the pretty gift and for tomary until after you are married.

Letters intended for this col-Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped close an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

# Bringing RARE RHINOS Back to AMERICA Rehind #



My escorts were mounted on small horses or mountain ponies. They had brought an extra one for

but hard as nails.

months of anticipation, may well be to impress the major with my im-At least you will have done your imagined. I fairly slid off the big portance. duty, and if you have to give her elephant on which I was riding beore it had a chance to kneel.

Gen. Shum Shere was one of my porary camp was made. I went on Lal was so tickled he did the oldest friends. In Calcutta he and into Raxaul with Lal, had a good

Y DEAR MRS. CARR: As I a cross between a somersault and lived at his house there. am going on a motor trip a cartwheel, if you can imagine anythrough the West about May thing as crazy as that. He accom- showed that I was making pro- again got under way. Owing to the almost impassable roads, it was 15 I am rather in doubt what to panied his acrobatics with the most gress. I went on. And on. take, as we intend to camp joyous cackling I'd every heard How could I have secured a

The man in charge of the rhino

poleonic attitudes he struck as he Shere on my knee and playing barked out trivial commands to the with his whiskers the major half-crazed Gurkha escort that ac- would have believed me. Rais-

taken care of the animals long on the run. I saw no point enough; and that he would now in abandoning my hard-boiled turn them over to me and take pay-tactics too soon. I would think it ment for them. The animals were over. Perhaps I wouldn't say anyabout as much use to me away up thing to Shum Shere.

the would be forced to take the money away from me.

This was going too far. A joke is a joke. Musical comedy soldiers have no right getting that fresh. I Every time there was a fresh desert, turning it over in my palm for effect. Then I significantly stuck it in the front part of my beit where I could grab it quickly. I had no desire to fight the Gurkha army but I was perfectly willing to plug a few of these boys if they forced a scrap.

One of the bloodiest murders a suburbs of Calcutta, was when we finally arrived in Calcuta, the course of the wealthy. The China had for its motive a shipment of rhino but I was perfectly willing to plug a few of these boys if they forced a scrap.

has been capturing and buying wild animals for American zoos and circus menageries. During that time he has had dozens of exciting adventures and this series of stories based on his experiences in the jungles. In the chapter which appeared in this section of the Post-Dispatch on Saturday Buck related how he persuaded the Maharajah of Nepal to turn over two Indian rhinos to him for \$16,000. After rhinos to him for \$16,000. After many difficulties the animals were captured and held for Buck in a remote section of Nepal, which is an uncivilized country. Buck was unable to get to the captives because of floods and so temporarily abandoned the project. Today's story opens with Buck back in Nepal to get the rhinos which are considered the rarest of all animals. onsidered the rarest of all animals

All the time I was trying to fig-I started by telling him that

I were inseparable. I practically The

How could I have secured special

where I was amused by the Na- I was in the habit of putting Shum companied him. ing one of his arms, he pleaded He didn't lose much time assert- with me not to say anything to ing himself when we arrived at the Gen. Shum Shere. It was all a misrhino camp. His English was poor take. He (the major) understood but he didn't have any trouble tell- he was to take payment here at the ing me, as I stood before the cages camp but if the American gentleadmiring my prizes, that he had man said no no it was. I had him

Lal and Joherem to help me get lowed. Most of my time during ever since their capture agreed to lies while I entered into negotiation or three tons of rhino to the day was spent with the rhinos, accompany me to Calcutta to as the several Hindu owners of railroad varies in distant Revent I. we or three tons of thine to the trailroad yards in distant Raxaul. I and some of the nights, too. I sit Lai in watching and caring for would certainly be up against it.

I flathy refused to make payment of the camp.

The major, who had dropped as far as Bilgange and from there either by mountain pony or in one of the reason, traveling by elephant or thinos, and the camp.

The major, who had dropped as far as Bilgange and from there either by mountain pony or in one of the rickety horse-drawn gharment.

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The major, who had dropped as far as Bilgange and from there either by mountain pony or in one of the rickety horse-drawn gharment.

I had get my prizes to the rail own the proposity strode over to where I stood, the Gurkhan soldiers to make the trip promptly developed. To all Asing that he knew full well that I had this money on me; and that I I had been need to reflect the rings, I deep and my face, told me that I was a far as I lai on the trip of the station may be the proposition of the camp.

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The day of the major was over.

The three major was allroad yards in distant Raxaul, I and some of the nights, too. I sist Lal in watching and caring for the big clumsy sail boats that ply well lashed against the bulkhead; and I am lonesome for memories

drawn by four water buffaloes. The Malays look upon rhino horn Alongside marched 40 to 50 more as a charm than as a medi- Gitano, bound for Hongkong, was Gurkha soldiers to steady the cine and no Malay will ever over- in port when we reached Calcutta. load and help push the carts out look an opportunity to rub his She was due to sail in a week, of mud holes, ruts, etc., while di- hands over a rhino horn, and if which was good news. I arranged

the jack fruit tree which were cut The Hindu view is much like of heavy teak planks for the made fast around it when a huge department. Here, in cubbyhol before we left the rhino camp and the Chinese. Only in the method rhinos, got my other specimens wave would strike the ship with a projection rooms with miniature piled about eight feet high on top of using it does he differ. Instead properly caged and crated for the tremendous blow and I would screens, girls sit hour actions with miniature projection rooms with miniature project ure out a strategic move calculated piled about eight feet high on top of using it does he differ. Instead of each elephant. After three days of hard going Hindu sucks on a small piece

we reached Bilgange and a tem-porary camp was made. I went on rest at the railroad bungalow and was back shortly after daylight the major's widening eyes second morning, when the caravan the almost impassable roads, it was a two-day trip to Raxaul. On ar- along the way; so it was with some I riving here I expected to get the reluctance and much cautioning our luggage must be light. I am
22 years old, weight 116, height,
5-4, brown eyes and hair, I would
also like a wardrobe for one 45
years old, weighing 170 pounds. 5

from him.

permission to enter Nepal if I riving here I expected to get the hadn't been an old comrade of the animals immediately loaded onto hadn't been an old comrade of the cars so that we could take them been in as long as ing the rhinos for me, was merely doing me a friendly service. True, was station the station-measure in got out at almost every station to enter Nepal if I riving here I expected to get the hadn't been an old comrade of the animals immediately loaded onto out of the two cars and went to my compartment to wash ing the rhinos for me, was merely doing me a friendly service. True, the way station the station-measure in I got out at almost every station. The animals were in big heavy I was to pay for them; but little way station, the station-master incrates made of logs and big limbs did he, the major, know how I had formed us that the two flat cars two boys, standing guard over the cut and put together in the jungle. The animals with a good heavy walk- ta for shipping out of Hongkong on waves and climbing back hand-

for the major to buy himself a sword against that day when he buttons.

I rigged up shelters of boughs and leaves over the crates to keep out the burning rays of the sun, and the balance of the fodder which about as much use to me away up thing to Shum Shere:

the burning rays of the sun, and immediately questioned Lal and the balance of the fodder which the Nepalese boy but my investineary crates as they would have been in their original wild state.

It didn't take much imagination to see what would happen if I did this officious bonehead's bidding.

I never appreciated the truth of ger and freight cars, so a first-trains are made up of both passentary of the Ganges River, the Bengal and Northwestern Railway the would break all speed records that the man who class compartment was available terminates. On arriving here I had

The Chinese method of using those mythical excitements that all It was a great sight to see our rhino horn is to dry it thoroughly Hindus seemed to be seeking. Only odd caravan coming down through and grind it into a powder which a few of the bolder natives invadthe jungle. The two huge crates is then mixed with a liquid and edothe privacy of that lawn and were loaded on big bullock carts taken internally.

T HE horns of my young rhinos were just beginning to grow out and it behooved me to keep a close watch on them, especially pore, leaving Lal in charge of the When the cage was at when our train stopped at stations

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they were easily chased away.

MEPALESE BOY WHALED

AMAY WITH LONG STICKS"

An American ship, the S. S. Lake mens as deck cargo.

animals. I beat the Gitano into fast I was so worn out that I girls become expert lip-readers Singapore by a full day and on her didn't know how I was ever going through seeing the "silent talkies" arrival there had the specimens at to scamper back to safety. I manthe compound moved down to the aged to drag myself along, howdock and ready to be loaded, for ever, my joy over the knowledge the ship was to remain at Singa-pore only a few hours. The trip strength. Watching my chances to from here up to Hongkong was get from one shelter to another, I got out at almost every sta- from here up to Hongkong was get from one shelter to another, movie again and again the same tion along the way and assisted the without incident. I had made tele- exposing myself along the open thing, the girls are almost able to read the lies have been to read the lies are almost able to read the lies have been the lies have been to read the lies have been the lies ha

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afraid they're gone."
"Gone?" I echoed, stunned. would be awful to lose those rhinos after the struggle I'd made to get "I'm afraid so," the captain re-

plied, roaring in my ear to make himself heard above the terrific din of the wind and sea. The next big one that comes over will either smash that crate up against the met again. the main mast and break the damned box into a thousand pieces. or crash it against the other crate. loosening that too, and sending them both overboard. What the hell do you care? There's lots more rhinos where those came from, ain't there?"

I asked the captain to let me have a sailor to go forward with me and help me re-lash the crate. "You're crazy," he said. "Do you think I'd order a man out at a time Well and good. I'd go anyhow

and see what I could accomplish unaided. I had no intention of osing those rhinos without putting up a battle. I started below. The captain

yelled a warning to me: "Don't you go up forward, young feller! The carry you over the side." .

BUT I did not go forward. Every-thing was battened down so I couldn't get onto the forward deck from below, but I went out on the main deck, watched my chances between waves, and climbed handover-hand along a wire cable to reach the deck below. By dodging behind ventilators and masts as great masses of water came over the deck with a rush and a bang, I finally reached the rhino cages. They had survived a few more of the punishing waves than the cap-tain thought they could stand but tenseness and drama excels that in tain thought they could stand but they were wobbling all over the anything might happen.

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KMOX - Col. Stoopnagle and Bud (chain. Also WGN, WCCO, KMBC). WIL-The Vaughn Brothers.

KWK — Morgan L. Eastman's concert orchestra, male quartet At 8:00. KSD-Frank Parker, tenor; Hor-Sousa's "Free Lance March." "Sextet" from "Lucia." "You're the One." Herbert's "He Was a Soldier. Too" and Driso "Serenade." KMOX—The Bath Club (chain. Also WCCO, KMBC, KFAB). Barlick's orchestra (chain, Also WEAF, WMAQ, WOC, WOW, WDAF), A description of the coffee harvest in Brazil will be re broadcast from Rio de Janeiro. bara Maurel, contralto; male quar-tet and orchestra. Mrs. Oliver Har-Tangos and Brazilian folk music will be played. The close will be

Victor Herbert's "Pan Americana. WLW-Band concert. WIL-Al Lyons Gang. KWK-Orchestra, KMOX-Sam Lanin's orchestra

and soloist (chain, Also WGN WCCO, KMBC, WOWO).

KMOX-Freddie Rich's orchestra and male quartet (chain. Also

At 8:30.

KSD-All-star broadcast, fea uring Paul Whiteman, Ohman and Arden, the Revelers, Countess Olga Albani, Erno Rapee and Frank Black (chain, Also WEAF, WENR, WOC, WHO, WOW, WDAF, WSM, WSB).

I'll Make a Happy Landing
Moonlight for Two
Hosanna Meyers
In Indiana
Gotta Put the Sun Back in the Sky
Just So
Lady of Spain
March from "Queen of Sheba". Gounod
Happy Family Reser
La Alegria del Battailon. Serrano
By the River Saint Marie
Jerome Kern Medley
Rhapsody in Blue
Rocking Chair
Finale:
By the Sycamore Tree
By the Sycamore Tree
By the Sycamore Lewis.
Song of Songs. Moya

Song of Songsames Melton. Moya
Harpsichord Specialties
Ohman and Ardèn.
I'll See You Again. Coward
Countess Oiga Albani,
A Kiss in the Dark. Howard
Sugar
Lewis James.

WJZ-"Four Boys and a Girl." Frank J. Novak, band leader and instrumentalist, will direct an ensemble of five, consisting of four male instrumentalists, two of whom also sing, and a woman vo-KWK-Herbert Berger's orches-

WIL-Dream Boat. KMOX—Parisian concert (chain. Also WBBM, WOWO, WCCO, KMBC). Pierre Brugnon, tenor, and Alice Remsen, soprano, sole

KWK-Serenade, with Bob Nolan, master of ceremonies (chain. Also WMAQ, WJZ, KDKA). WIL-Allister Wylie, pianist. At 9:00, KWK—Dramas of the Canadian

Mounted Police (chain. Also WLW, WMAQ, 2 DKA), "Rounding Out KMOX — Lombardo's orchestra (chain, Also WABC, WOWO, KMBC). The orchestra and male

WIL-Barn Dance. At 9:30.

KSD — National Radio Forum (chain, Also WENR, WOC, WWJ.

KOA). Congressman Royal C. Johnson will speak. WIL—Program. KWK — Arden's orchestra and fom Brown, tenor (chain. Also

KMOX-Boswell Sisters and Nat

Shilkret's orchestra (chain. Also WBBM, WCCO, KMBC, WOWO). At 9:45. WII.—Dramatized golf lesson. KMOX—Carefree hour. KWK—Margery Maxwell Leopold Spitalny's orchestra.

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At 10:00. KSD-Jack Denny's orchestr

WIL-Bailey's orchestra. KWK-Amos 'n' Andy (chain. WSM, KTHS). KMOX - Talk; Leon Marion (twins).

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At 10:15. KWK—Stick to the Finish Club orchestra. BURIAL PERMITS.

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Richard Norris, 33, 2333A Clark,
Chas, H. Meichel, 65, 2519A N. Broadway,
Alice Jones, 65, 2002 Lafayette,
Hayward White, 56, 5690 Arsenal,
Richard Beckham, 1, 1031 Morrison,
Theresia Gruetzemacher, 65, 2166 Farnum,
Ruby M. Mays, 10, 622 Becumon,
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Turns, 40, 3433, S. Leffingerson,
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Mary C. Meisinger, 42, 5008 Morganford,
Lemma C. Von Starkloff, 82, Kingsway Hotel,
Ratherine Brandes, 83, 25014 S. 8th. WMAQ-Dan and Sylvia.

KSD-Alice Joy and Van Loan's orchestra (chain. Also WENR, WOC. WOW, WSM, KTHS). KMOX-Tune Blenders,

At 10:30. WIL—Talk. KSD—Jesse Crawford, organist (chain. Also WWJ). WJZ, WSB, KSTP-Jane nan's orchestra (chain).

WLW-Fanfare concert, WGN-Morton Downey and orhestra (chain). KMOX-Orchestra.

At 10:45. KFAB, WOWO-Madrique's orchestra (chain) At 11:00.

KMBC, KFAB, WCCO—Bernie's

rchestra (chain). KSD — Buddy Rogers' orchestra (chain. Also WEAF, WOW, WSB, KYW, KSTP).

WIL—Around Town With the of new spring frocks. One model says Anita Stewart, charming screen of lightweight navy blue wool em-

KMOX-Voice of Romance. At 11:30. KSD-Dance music (chain, Alse WEAF, WSM, WOC). KMOX-Eppinoff's orchestra

KWK-News bulletin. KMOX-String ensemble.

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#### DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonner

The Romantic Ostrich

THE ostrich was turning his head this way and that, and bending his neck and making low bows.

his neck and making low bows. Then he spread out his wing feathers and appeared as though he would like to fan the air.

"He's giving a regular performance, isn't he?" laughed Peggy.

"He is!" said their pilot. "But not for us. He is much taken with that ostrich over there with the gray feathers.

"You see, the gentlemen in the ostrich family wear black feathers and the ladies wear gray.
"That ostrich wants to tell the lady ostrich that he loves her very much, and so he is showing off be-

Now the ostrich was speaking in his high piping voice, and he was telling the lady with the gray feathers that he was a good swimmer, and that he was sure that they had tastes in common—they both liked to take sand baths and they both

liked water baths, too.
"I'll help you hatch out the eggs and take care of the young," he was promising the young Miss Ostrich. "If danger is near, I know enough to lie close to the ground so as to keep from being seen which is wise and sensible, and which shows I have a brain, even though it is

"I don't bury my head in the sand the way the gossips say we do. That old story should be stopped!" "He is simply telling what all ostriches do." their pilot whispered.

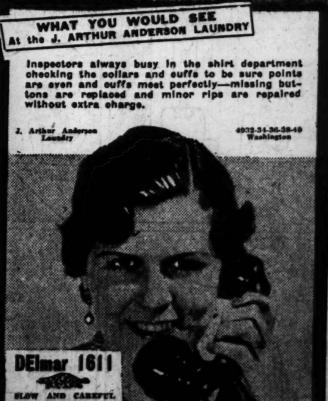
To Peggy's great delight she saw the young Miss Ostrich walk off with him and she thought it was very exciting to have seen an os-

### "DO I DREAD MY **NEXT BIRTHDAY?** NO!" says Anita Stewart



next birthday. I'm glad to say I don't, nots is slit from the hem to a point Nowadays it's possible for a woman The frock is worn over a slip of Alice blue creps which has a clus-ter of accordion pleats under the to grow even more charming as the years go by. No one needs to look old who is willing to take regular, sensible care of her complexion."

Anita Stewart is only one of count-ORE MUSCLES less lovely actresses who use Lux Toilet Soap. In Hollywood, actually nine out of ten stars guard their complex ions with this fragrant white soap. It has been made official for dressing rooms in all the great film studios. Buy several cakes today to care for pour skin-at only 10¢ a cake!



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while she is in the midst of giv-ing a house party at Lake Placid. Hope, slim in green leather coat, with her gold hair bright under a green hat, as quickly catches Dick's attention. Hours of riding and ice-fishing and talking results in the highest honor of a high school girl's est honor of a high school girts life—an invitation from Dickey to the Harmouth prom. She already has carried off the so-cial honors at home; she is leader of her crowd, renowned as the prettiest and richest girl in prettiest and richest girl in town, and is easily the most popular. Her popularity, in fact, reduces school work to a minimum, worries her mother by its incessant progress and drives her sister Goody sullen with jealousy. Hope's father spoils her, but does not carry this to the extent of admitting the sciol equality of Pickey's

SYNOPSIS.

traordinary, attracts the first real interest of Hope Ross' life

Dickey Dale, ski-jumper ex-

"What do you mean, crazy?" "Sign here, a pledge," he thrust out a notebook, the top half of a page covered with his handker-chief. "Sign it, cricket, will youif you don't make good.'

She laughed, with a delicious intake of breath-her mind wheeling -took his fountain pen and wrote with a flourish Hope Fairfield Ross. Then, suddenly serious at his strange look as he folded up the boys and girls were cheer- the book, she frowned at him,

"I'll wear it next to my heart," ever to ask Dickey to stay over-ight. Always he had either to go to New York to his father, or put against your heart?" he said. "Want my signature, Music. Music. KWI She laughed again, and let him kiss her. Laughed some more,

and then kissed him, only to jump in like a guilty child as Mama They made the usual gestures parents expect; Dickey murmuring the best and shinlest phrases, but Mama Ross seemed a bit too tight-

bitterly as she climbed into

Dickey's car ... Always out with this particular boy. Why?

to hear how you sound. Do want me to flunk the year?"

B UT she forgot such thoughts as the wind whipped her face, and Dickey headed for town. "I get the doldrums if I don't ome down to -see you, little clicket."

She smiled, her eyes down. Not

oss and wisecrack - She could man who asked her if she'd like a Such were the high spots of the

maddest, gayest, most intoxicating winter. Then came the crisis-out of a clear sky, as a crisis is so apt to Valiantly ignoring the fact that 21. Favorite

no one wanted him but Hope, Dickey chugged up to the Ross verands one Saturday afternoon in May—for a second consecutive week-end. And Mama Ross treated him very badly. Very badly indeed. And Goody was just plain lousy! After all, if your people are so fine that they consider others beneath them, they at least might act fine, mightn't they? But Mama Ross, despite her perfect poise and her flawless coiffure, just was plain rude. Was so rude that Dickey made a wiscrack that only brought a flush to Mama's cheeks and an Ithought-as-much-and-I-told-you-so look to her quick glance at Hope.

Hope dragged Dickey outside.

and jawed him plenty about the wisecrack, Whereupon Dickey expressed a few opinions. And what can you do with people whose opinfair? Nothing, except act haughty needn't make matters worse-

and refuse to go in to town to see his father. And what can you do when Mama calls you aside and tells you original form, too, if you prefer in words of one syllable that you must dismiss your guest, or else she personally will be obliged to for-bid him the house? Whereupon she goes calmly upstairs, with Goody, freezing and haughty and disap-proving, right after her.

For a moment Hope stood at the threshold of the library and weighed Mamr and Dickey in the balance. And decided, strangely

enough perhaps, on Dickey.
Regardless of his arguments,
Hope remained adamant against
going to town. Instead, she had a
new idea. Her folks had suggested. urged his father to try pure of the first liquid, antiseptic D. D. D. Soing to town. Instead, she had a new idea. Her folks had suggested, more than once, with an insinuation of the first liquid inflamed tissues. Clear and heal inflamed tissues. Clear and heless—dries up almost immediation of D. D. Prescription of not stop the most severe litch—money back. 35c, 60c, \$1.25.



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57. The legal profession
58. Wild buffale of india
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point
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Egypt
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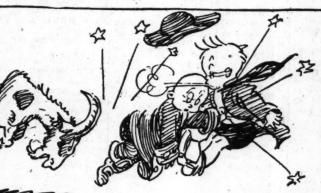
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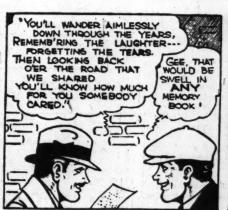
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#### THER BOOMS MAKE LITTLE HEADWAY By

Is Expected to Win in Wisconsin Today; Much Hangs on Primaries in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Washington Correspondent of WASHINGTON, April 5 .- Gov velt of New York continues

rch steadily toward the Demination for the presithe forces arrayed against him have to develop more strength hey have yet displayed. To-Roosevelt is by far the best

old political adage that can't defeat somebody with is as true today as ever. Democratic party, it means there is no one outstanding against Roosevelt: ne ct to his banner a sufficient ber of delegates to make the

It was stated in this correspond-ce last September that the Demtic contest for the presidential ination was assuming the asn campaign of 1020, ake headway against the leading ndidate. Hoover. Nothing has tht is still Roosevelt against the and no candidate stands out n the field as a powerful con course, that changed condition en now and June, or durin convention, will bring some

Six Months' Developments. the campaign during the last months have been in Rooseit's favor rather than otherwise. On the negative and some positive.
On the negative side, he has been strengthened by the failure of the booms for other men to arouse susained enthusiasm. For a time, some of the Eastern sponsors of the "stop Roosevelt" drive looked with hopeful eyes on the candidacy Gov. Ritchie of Maryland. len short of building him us as national figure. Political scouts who have been over the country report that there is a friendly feeling for him in many quarters, but "little real enthusiasm. Ritchie, in the short, has not made the grade. His liviews appeal to those who believe that the best chance of the Demoratic party in the coming election lies in proving itself "safe and sane," but there is no fondness for him among the progressives. His uncompromising wetness hurts him in the South.

in the South.

If, by any chance, the Democratic neminee for first place on the ticket should be picked from the Middle West, Ritchie would be regarded as good vice presidential timber. If Roosevelt is nominated, there will be small chance for abother man from the Atlantic seaboard to get on the ticket.

Young, Traylor and Others.

Of the other candidates, avowed and otherwise, none has made substantial progress either in public favor or the hunt for delegates. Owen Young seems to have faded out of the picture, and the same is true of Melvin Traylor of Chicago, whose chances to emerge from the dark-horse group used to be fancied by some observers. Any points of "availability" which Traylor may possess are offset, at the moment, by the fact that he is a banker. It seems to be the consensus among party leaders that this is no time to nominate, a banker.

Newton D. Baker cannot be read completely out of the race. Baker's ability is unquestioned, and he has a considerable following. A deadlock at Chicago might conceivably sive him the nomination. Baker's great liability, from the presiden-

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